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Let it snow!



A man walks past city hall on Thursday during the heavy snowstorm that blanketed the city and much of northern Alberta. City crews were working to clear the roads, but the snow was expected to continue falling into Friday afternoon. Story, page 6. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

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Request. Province considering skipping modulars

The province's education boss said his department is reviewing recent proposals from Calgary and Edmonton's public school boards to skip construction of starter school-style buildings in favour of fully built schools.

On Wednesday, Metro reported Edmonton and Calgary's public school boards had submitted a letter to the province detailing the need for fully constructed schools in its booming neighbourhoods as opposed to starter schools.

Education Minister Gordon Dirks said Thursday Alberta Education is assessing the merits of the requests.

"Obviously, they have or are making their own second assessments on what might be best in their particular jurisdiction and we consider those on a proposal-by-proposal basis," he said.

In October, Alberta Premier Jim Prentice and Minister Dirks announced new funding for much-needed school infrastructure in Edmonton's booming suburbs, but rather than full-sized schools, the help would come in the form of starter schools.

Liberal education critic Kent Hehr has been critical of the modulars since they were announced. On Thursday, he said Dirks should proceed to full builds as quickly as possible.

"It's much better to simply build the full schools to service that population for a number of years instead of disrupting neighbours and communities in a piecemeal fashion," he said.

LEAH HOLOIDAY/METRO WITH FILES FROM JEREMY NOLAIS IN CALGARY

Mayor eyes CRL cash for library expansion



This rendering shows what the proposed library renovation will look like when it's completed, tentatively scheduled for 2018.

Mayor Don Iveson is hoping to open up the books on the downtown community revitalization levy to help fund a major renovation of the Stanley Milner Library.

The \$62-million facelift to the library is funded in the current budget, but Iveson is proposing to shift money around and free up cash for other projects.

"Calgary has used their CRL to build a \$245-million brand new library, we are looking at \$60-odd million

to rehabilitate Milner into just as good of a facility," he said.

The library needs at least \$13 million in renovations over the next four years for major issues like the heating system. The library also bleeds energy and estimates it will save \$175,000 by improving the space.

Iveson said it doesn't make sense to fund just the emergency repairs.

"Let's only put patrons and staff through the disrup-

tion once and build a great public library," he said.

Library CEO Linda Cook said they're really pleased to be moving ahead.

She said the library has done an extensive feasibility study and is confident they can chip in \$10 million towards the project through fundraising.

"They talked to a number of sort of movers and shakers in the city and we're very confident we can raise that money." RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Edmonton councillors look to ground helicopter plans

Smaller version.

There's little support for police service's first choice of a twin-engine chopper worth \$7.1M



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The Edmonton Police Service's hopes for a new twin-engine helicopter seem unlikely to take flight after the force made a presentation to council on Thursday.

The city has put a \$7.1-million, twin-engine helicopter in the capital budget, but Coun. Andrew Knack put forward a motion to defund it, while Coun. Dave Loken proposed funding a single-engine helicopter at a cost of \$4.2 million.

Knack said he believes helicopters can be valuable tools, but he believes a helicopter, which can only be in the air 40 per cent of

Quoted

"The vision of the Edmonton Police Service is to make this the safest city in North America and the helicopter contributes to that."

Police Chief Rod Knecht, on the value of a police helicopter

the time, isn't a good investment.

"The helicopter is a very effective tool, when it's in the air, and for me that's the hurdle," he said.

He said he won't be supporting the smaller helicopter either.

"We still run into the same problem where it's not going to be available to fly 40 per cent of the time," he said.

Mayor Don Iveson supports the single-engine helicopter and believes there's no support for the larger one.



Edmonton police were hoping to get a larger, twin-engine craft to replace one of their aging helicopters. The existing fleet now has to take off from Villeneuve Airport. METRO FILE

"It's the Cadillac option and I told the chief this is not a Cadillac budget," he said.

Police Chief Rod Knecht understands the helicopter is competing against many priorities, but the police force wanted to put forward the

best machine for the job.

"I understand that money is tight and city council has a lot of priorities. The twin is the best option if you look long-term and you consider everything, but I understand," he said.

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LGBTQ advocates say Prentice's vow of support for alliances not enough

Premier's plan.

Province to amend Bill of Rights, offer legal avenue to start GSAs



JEREMY NOLAÏS
Metro in Calgary

Alberta Premier Jim Prentice proposed changes Thursday to the Alberta Bill of Rights to prevent discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and also pledged to establish new legal avenues for students wishing to start a gay-straight alliance (GSA).

But supporters of Bill 202 — the brainchild of Alberta Liberal Laurie Blakeman which would require school boards to allow the establishment of GSAs if there was interest in doing so among students — said the measures advocated by Prentice aren't enough.

"My impression is that's a field goal but not a touch-

down," said Dr. Kris Wells, co-director of the Institute for Sexual Minority Studies and Services at the University of Alberta.

Wells credited Prentice for suggesting that sexual orientation will be removed from the list of school discussion topics requiring parent consent, but questioned a second measure that would give students wishing to start a GSA "clear legal recourse" if a school attempts to stand in their way.

Pam Krause, president and chief executive of Calgary Sexual Health Centre, also raised concerns about the process.

She noted that many students forming GSAs are pre-teens and questioned if they really would have the knowledge and patience to challenge a ruling against their group.

"You'd have to have someone else supporting you to even figure out how to even do that," she said.

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"Certainly I think people are being pitted against one another and I fundamentally disagree with that." Alberta Premier Jim Prentice

Both Calgary and Edmonton's public school boards have said recently they actively support GSAs and provided figures suggesting, collectively, 45 such groups are active in their schools.

Alberta Education Minister Gordon Dirks has recently asked every school board in the province on how many GSAs are active in their organization. Metro has asked repeatedly in recent days for the data, but hasn't been provided with a clear response on whether it will ever be publicized.

Dirks said in a statement that the data his ministry collected was "only a small piece of information to help inform policies in this area."

Prentice, meanwhile, took

shots at the Liberal bill during a news conference Thursday, stating politics should factor into discussions on gay rights.

"Certainly I think people are being pitted against one another and I fundamentally disagree with that," the premier said.

However, Blakeman said she had no intention of dividing anybody.

"We still don't have GSAs that will be accommodated ... nothing has changed in that situation," she said.

Prentice also proposed a package of "tough and thorough anti-bullying provisions" that he said would take effect in time for the 2015-16 school year.

WITH FILES FROM RYAN TUMILTY/METRO



Pam Krause, president and chief executive of the Calgary Sexual Health Centre, said she's glad talk of supporting LGBTQ students has taken centre stage in the Alberta Legislature, but believes more could be done to promote safe and caring school environments. COURTESY CALGARY SEXUAL HEALTH CENTRE

NAIT embarks on campaign to raise \$100M



CEO of Fountain Tire Brent Hesje
LEAH HOLOIDA/METRO

Canada's largest polytechnic is looking to secure \$100 million over a decade, as part of its most ambitious fundraising effort to date.

On Thursday, NAIT's president and CEO Glenn Feltham announced the institution's campaign to ensure funding for student support, applied research and building the new Centre for Applied Technologies.

"The demand for our pro-

grams has never been greater," Feltham said.

"We need to accommodate more students. We need to engage in more applied research with industry. We need more space."

In recent years, NAIT applicants have almost doubled, with 2.4 applicants vying for every student position three years ago, to now 4.1 applicants applying for every spot.

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CEO of Fountain Tire Brent Hesje will chair the post-secondary institutions largest fundraising campaign to date.

mand for the education we provide," Feltham added.

To date, NAIT has been able to raise \$54 million since

2008 during a "quiet" phase of fundraising for the total goal.

Now, the institution hopes to secure an additional \$46 million by 2018.

"We've embarked on the fundraising campaign with some very real goals in our sight," said Fountain Tire CEO and chair of the fundraising campaign, Brent Hesje.

He noted NAIT graduates are in high demand for Al-

berta industry.

Of all the fundraised dollars, \$15 million will go toward the Centre for Applied Technologies, slated to open in 2016 and house 5,000 students.

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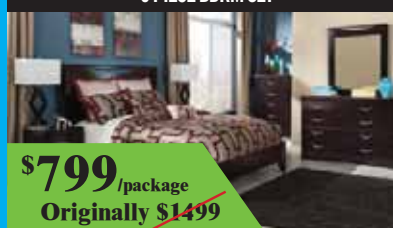
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Cycling. Portland idea sparks local bike talks

If they can brave the city's winter weather on two wheels, city cyclists were more than willing to take an outdoor Portland initiative and bring it to Edmonton.

They're calling it #Coffeeoutside, as a handful of Edmonton's avid cyclists are planning a meetup each Friday outdoors so people can talk bike infrastructure in the city while enjoying a freshly brewed cup of java.

"We like talking about bikes, we like talking about coffee — it just all seemed to come together," said Glenn Kubish, one of the organizers.

City council could debate bike lanes on Monday, and now more than ever, #Coffeeoutside organizers say Edmonton's cyclists need to talk and meet each other away from social media.



Winter cycling initiative
SCREENSHOT

"I think while members of the bike community are fighting for bike lanes, we also really like coffee and we like each other's company. We just want to have fun while all of the politics is happening as well," said Kubish.

Organizers want to hold the events every Friday, with Edmonton locations changing week to week.

STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

Growth. TWOS looking for \$12 million from city

The Telus World of Science believes they're facing a grow-or-die scenario and are looking to city council for \$12 million to help with the growth.

President and CEO Allan Nursall appeared before council Thursday with a scaled-back plan for the expansion of the building. The facility has been considering a \$182-million expansion, but

has scaled back the work to \$40 million, of which the city would contribute \$12 million.

Nursall said the building needs to upgrade its galleries so that there are more attractions than just the special exhibitions.

"We're starting to get to the point where we're dependent on the special exhibitions and that's a bad place," he said.

He said they see this as a needed expansion for the facility's future.

"If we don't do this, the attendance and revenue that we're able to generate are in jeopardy, simply because the audience demands a new and exciting experience," Nursall said.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

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"If we don't do this, the attendance and revenue that we're able to generate are in jeopardy."

Allan Nursall, president and CEO of Telus World of Science



Crews were working hard to clear snow from Churchill Square on Thursday. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Old Man Winter hits city head-on

Big dump. Snow expected to stop by noon Friday



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Parking bans and neighbourhood cleanup cycles are on the horizon, but city crews just want to keep Edmonton moving after the city was hit with an avalanche of snow.

The city was hit with north of 25 centimeters Thursday, with no relief expected until Friday afternoon. The snow snarled traffic, delayed flights and led to the closure of several

area highways.

Bob Dunford, the director of roadway maintenance, said until the snow stops falling the focus will be just on keeping roads passable.

"Our focus is on mobility. Not doing cleanup, just mobility, making sure we can get everyone home," he said.

Dunford said city crews knew the storm was coming and were prepared.

"Snow started falling just after midnight and we were already mobilized and waiting for it," he said.

Dunford said there were 120 city trucks on the street Thursday and another 150 contracted crews that he expected to join the fight overnight.

Motorists appear to have

Snow

With the colder weather on the way, Edmonton is working to keep people moving.

- Dunford said a sweep through neighbourhoods was also likely, but didn't know when it would start.

This year the city aims to keep a consistent schedule in neighbourhoods, meaning if your street is plowed on a Monday at the start of the year it will be for the rest of the season.

been less prepared. As of 3 p.m. there were 63 property damage collisions, three injury crashes and six hit and runs.

Highway 2 near Red Deer was briefly closed after a major collision and RCMP were warning against travel across the region.

Dunford said once the snow

stopped falling there would be a seasonal parking ban, but he didn't want to get ahead of the situation.

"Obviously there is enough snow on the ground for a seasonal parking ban, the question now is timing and that will depend on how quick we get through the arterials."

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MEET POGO, THE LITTLE EDMONTON CAR-SHARE THAT COULD



FOOTNOTES
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I have a new car. About 20 new cars, actually. And I don't have to wash or detail a single one. There's almost always a full tank (though I've yet to fuel it up) and the winter tires had nothing to do with me.

No, I didn't win the lottery, though it felt that way Saturday. After Yellow Cab told me it would be a 20-minute wait to my friend's downtown house, I opened up a smartphone app to find one of my cars parked half a block away.

My wife and I walked up to a black Kia Rio, unlocked it with my phone, pulled the keys from the glove compartment and were home six minutes later.

I may never take another Edmonton cab sober again.

At least not if I'm in "the zone," the roughly 60-block area in which Pogo CarShare has deployed a fleet of boring, practical and yet most impressive cars.

And if it doesn't impress

Quoted

"I've used Pogo all week and the biggest charge is a whopping \$6.91 — hardly more than the base rate of a peak-hour cab."

Omar Mouallem, columnist

you, then it's probably because you've recently lived in just about any other Western city of roughly the same size, like, um, Calgary, where spotting a Car2Go is about as novel as spotting a Ford F-150.

As Alberta Venture reported last May, few believed a local car-share was viable. It doesn't have the density profile. The downtown work sector is too small and parking rates too cheap (tell that to Manulife Place workers who recently saw daily parking rates jump from \$35 to \$50).

But more than anything it just needed a "champion."

That champion is Kieren Ryan and a handful of partners who've returned to their hometown from New York, Calgary and Toronto to found



New Edmonton business Pogo CarShare lets you get around without shelling out for parking or a cab. COLOURBOX

Pogo CarShare, in spite of naysayers.

"I think Edmonton flies under the radar," says the 29-year-old co-founder. "A lot of people don't appreciate that Edmonton is a larger city. That it's a wealthy city, that it's a young city."

The last part is crucial, as more young people are eschewing car ownership and becoming multi-modal.

In 2014, Pogo is about as revolutionary as a new brand of toothbrush. Like a Car2Go

member in Calgary, I access it via app and it charges directly to my credit card. That Saturday night ride? At 47 cents a minute, it cost me \$2.96. That's a quarter less than bus fare and about \$10 less than what a taxi driver would cost. Plus I don't have to tip or counsel him on his marriage.

Perhaps because we're so accustomed to taxis, there's been much talk about how Uber's possible foray into Edmonton will upend the taxi

industry. But consider this: I've used Pogo all week and the biggest charge is a whopping \$6.91 — hardly more than the base rate of a peak-hour cab.

Meanwhile my clunky Caliber weeps for attention outside my condo. It's not you, little Dodgey. I just hate plugging parking meters — another bonus with Pogo and the like. (This, however, does not absolve you from paying speeding or tow-zone tickets.)

The downsides? The time spent finding parking sometimes cost you more than you would have paid. And there's something about being both in the driver's seat and on the meter that adds some lead to my foot.

There are other limitations unique to Pogo. Other cities' "zones" are widespread, often including fringe neighbourhoods. And while Calgary's well-known car-share has 500 vehicles in service, Pogo's current 20 means finding a car within a few blocks — let alone outside your office door — can be luck of the draw.

Adding more cars requires more users. But a lacking stock deters more users from signing up. And both factors inhibit the company from growing the zone.

Bearing in mind that it's a month-old company, it has a far to go before it can be embraced by all Edmontonians. Ryan is well aware of it. "Most of the comments we get are, how can you grow faster? And how can we be in your zone?"

The simple answer: Pogo will need more champions.

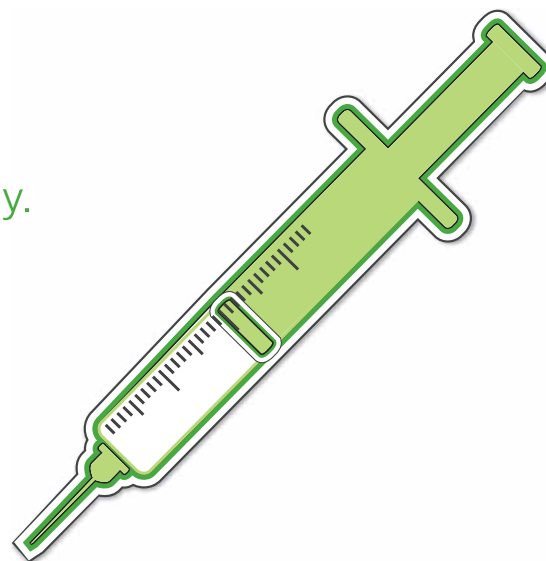
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Smoking on film not PG, says advocacy campaign

Tobacco. Group lobbies for stricter R ratings for movies with smoking



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Sex, violence and ... tobacco? Students are leading the charge against smoking in movies, asking policy-makers to give films an R rating when it comes to lighting up.

Partnering with researchers from the University of Alberta and anti-smoking advocates, the Tobacco Rated R campaign was created after new data revealed one-third of youth smoking in Alberta could be attributed to smoking imagery in youth-rated films.

According to Kelly West, lead researcher for the project, 7,252 Alberta youth started smoking because of what they saw on the big screen in movies rated G, PG and PG-14.

"When you watch movies, you don't even really realize how much smoking really is in them," she said. "You have these characters in movies and they're really glamorous and they're shown as strong, independent, sexy and smoking."

West partnered with Campaign for a Smoke-Free Alberta to lobby the Alberta Film Classification unit to give all youth-rated movies containing scenes of smoking an R rating.

Grade 12 student Brooklyn Trimble said she's seen first-hand how teens are influenced by movies, thanks



A group of Alberta high-school students are advocating for policy-makers to give movies with smoking imagery an R rating. CONTRIBUTED

to a part-time gig as a movie-theatre attendant.

"When we have kids' movies and I see kids come out after, they're always acting like either the superhero or the main character or whatever character hit home with them," she said.

"If any of those characters were smoking, that's going to have an impact on them."

Trimble said she'd like R ratings to be doled out for movies with smoking, just as with films featuring extreme violence or bad language.

"(Smoking) has more of a

chance of harming a child," she said.

So far the campaign has submitted a brief to the minister of culture and tourism, requesting he consider their efforts since the Alberta Film Classification unit reports to his office.

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The good, the bad and the what's missing were all listed by those who showed up for the Strathcona bike route consultation Thursday night. STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

Cyclists share input on 83 Ave. bike route

Consultation. The removal of parking for parts of route proves divisive with audience



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There were mixed reviews at the 83 Avenue bike-design consultations Thursday night, with cyclists singing the praises of the cycle-track option.

Mandy MacRae, who cycles to and from the University of Alberta and also downtown from the 84 Avenue area, said just being consulted is a big plus.

"I'm so excited that they're even talking about plans. I've almost been hit by cars many times and you never feel safe cycling in Edmonton," she said.

The cycle-track idea got the support of many cyclists

in the room, but the removal of parking on the north side of the avenue for parts of the proposed design got mixed comments from members of the audience.

City officials say the removal of parking in the plans is to ensure cyclists and motorists get sufficient room to both move and be safe.

The bike-boulevard option presents several "traffic-calming measures" for the Strathcona route, with roundabouts proposed for 110, 108, 101, 98 and 96 streets.

"We don't have all those details of what those may look like in terms of aesthetics, but we will as we move further along, depending on what the preferred option will be," said Claire Ellick, senior engineer with the city's sustainable transportation department.

MacRae is optimistic the plans will get the go-ahead of both motorists and cyclists

Details

- Comments from an online forum and consultations will be reviewed and the city will come back with one draft concept plan in Spring 2015.
- The bike route that would be done just north of Whyte Avenue currently has dollars in the capital budget before council, with some members of council also seeking infrastructure for 102 Avenue.
- The Strathcona bike route will run from Mill Creek Ravine to 112 Street.

since Edmontonians get to give their input rather than "council just making the decisions."

"I think it's mainly all positive, just driver education will be also be needed," said MacRae.

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Online map marks deaths on Highway 63 and 881

Highlighting fatalities. Advocates launch interactive map



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Advocates for safer highways in northern Alberta have launched an interactive map that brings people into the heart of the carnage.

The coalition for a Safer Highway 63 and 881 launched the new interactive map online on Thursday, which they hope will spotlight the dangers of the road.

According to the group's stats, there have been 183 fatalities on the two highways between 2003 and 2014.

The map allows users to drive along both highways and come across each fatality on the road, with information about the cause of each collision.



Debbie Hammond, the group's executive director, said the map is a way to bring the problems on the road close to home.

"We felt that there was enough passion behind this whole concept so that everyone could experience it," she said.

Hammond said they wanted to highlight that if people avoid distraction and focus on the road, they would be safer.

"It really brings to life that people are dying on these highways and that doesn't have to happen," she said.

Hammond said especially as

winter sets in, it's important for people to make the right decision, put their phones away, drive sober and stay focused on the road.

"If you are prepared you will have a much better chance of getting to your destination," she said.

Tackling radicalization. U of A students take a stand against extremism

At a glance

Event organizer Shah Khalid Ahmed said although he hasn't heard of someone from the Edmonton area joining a radical group, there is always the possibility.

University of Alberta students are standing up against Muslim misconceptions in an effort to educate Edmonton youth targeted by extremist groups such as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL, also known as ISIS).

The Ahmadiyya Muslim Students' Association of the U of A gathered for the Stop the CRISIS event Thursday, as part of a Canada-wide series to fight back against youth radicalization and extremist influence.

U of A student Shah Khalid Ahmed said the group was inspired to hold the event after seeing a series of negative images about Islam in the media.

"What we want to do is educate everyone about the true teachings of Islam and to show how what (ISIL) is doing is not in line with the teachings," he said.

The evening's presentations and discussions are targeted for youth, said Ahmed, since extremist groups tend

to target the young and vulnerable.

"They're the ones who are being radicalized," Ahmed said.

"I think it's important they understand what the true teachings of Islam are so that when they're approached, they know what they're being told is wrong."

Keynote speaker Taha Syed said this type of event is a first for Edmonton.

"(Radicalization) is not just something happening in the Muslim world. Radicalization has happened in other parts of the world and it's not always related to Islam," he said. **LEAH HOLODAY/METRO**

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Edmonton's coffee scene is growing, and one woman hopes you'll join her in celebrating it.

Sarah Jackson wants to have Edmonton's first Coffee Week in early 2015, highlighting local baristas, showcase "A film on Coffee" and provide workshops for java fans alike.

"It's about growing the culture in Edmonton between the cafés and coffee fans, build

camaraderie, educate consumers and build that love for coffee," she said.

Jackson, who works at Leva Cappuccino Bar and owns Caffe Tech, has been keeping tabs on the local coffee scene, saying Edmonton has more than 50 locally owned and operated coffee shops.

She added there's several interesting things being done locally in the market and she wants consumers to share the wealth.

"There's so much out there for different experiences and products, and half of going out to coffee is to connect with people, so that is what I love about coffee and hope to showcase at the event," she said.

From March 7 to 15, coffee

addicts could enjoy an array of other events, like a barista competition, as planning continues for the occasion.

"Edmonton really does have a beautiful and eclectic coffee scene, and I think a lot of people only know a handful of coffee shops. Coffee is a luxury item you can get everyday at different price points, but there's just so much more to it," said Jackson.

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Organizer Sarah Jackson of Edmonton Coffee Week says she's counted 56 coffee places in the city.

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Medical marijuana growers must fix ads: Health Canada

Federal guidelines.

Licensed producers told they can't make treatment claims or promise cures

Health Canada has ordered the country's medical marijuana growers to stop advertising their products with treatment claims and promotional images.

The federal department issued letters this week to licensed marijuana producers, warning them to overhaul their advertising and marketing content on websites and social media by Jan. 12.

Health Canada says failure to comply could lead to suspension or revocation of the company's commercial licence.

Individualized letters were sent to 20 of Canada's 22 licensed growers, spelling out what each company needs to change

Deadline

Jan. 12

Health Canada says pot producers must conform to the new guidelines by Jan. 12, or else they could have their licences suspended or revoked

to comply with rules governing advertising of medical cannabis.

Those rules prohibit companies from advertising "any food, drug, cosmetic or device to the general public as a treatment, preventative or cure for any of the diseases, disorders or abnormal physical states."

Health Canada says producers should provide limited information to prospective clients, including the brand name, proper or common name of the strain, price per gram and the cannabinoid content, as well as the company's contact details.

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Producers of medical marijuana must limit ads to basic information, federal guidelines say. ROBERT F. BUKATY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Magnotta was 'organized': Witness

A Crown witness says evidence presented at Luka Rocco Magnotta's murder trial suggests his actions after Jun Lin's slaying in May 2012 were highly organized.

Dr. Gilles Chamberland said Thursday that way of functioning is highly inconsistent for someone suffering from schizophrenia.

He testified that Magnotta, over a 48-hour span, dismem-

bered and disposed of Lin's body, emptied his apartment and prepared for a trip to Europe.

The psychiatrist said schizophrenics are typically very disorganized, while he described the accused as "ultra organized."

Chamberland noted that Magnotta even found time to set up an online escorting profile and meet a client

while in Paris.

"That's a lot in 48 hours and to do all that, you've got to be very organized," he said.

Magnotta, 32, is charged with first-degree murder in Lin's slaying.

The native of Scarborough, Ont., has pleaded not guilty by way of mental disorder.

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Parole board facing huge backlog

Almost 7,000 outstanding pardon applications are in limbo as the Parole Board of Canada struggles to clear a backlog of cases created when the Conservative government changed the rules in 2010.

The parole board has announced it is not currently processing old pardon applications for more serious, indictable offences, but

rather is focusing its efforts on lesser, summary convictions.

In March 2013, the board said it would clear a backlog of 22,000 older applications within two years.

But now, the board says, it still has more than 10,000 applications remaining to process.

It announced last month that only older applications

pertaining to summary offences are being processed at this time.

"The board expects to have close to 70 per cent of the overall backlog, and 100 per cent of the backlog of files containing offences tried summarily, cleared by March 31, 2015," the board said in response to a media inquiry.

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Judge drops charges against protesters

Contempt charges.

Kinder Morgan used wrong GPS coordinates in seeking injunction on pipeline in B.C.

A B.C. Supreme Court judge has dropped civil contempt charges against dozens of protesters who were arrested at an anti-pipeline protest near Vancouver.

The order came Thursday after Kinder Morgan acknowledged it had used incorrect GPS co-ordinates when it sought an injunction related to its Trans Mountain pipeline.

More than 100 people have been arrested on Burnaby

Mountain, including Grand Chief Stewart Phillip of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, who crossed a police line around a Kinder Morgan work site earlier Thursday.

Nearly all of the arrested protesters were charged with civil contempt for violating the injunction, but the judge handling the case suggested during Thursday's hearing that the errors in the initial court order put those charges in doubt.

"What's happened thus far is that apparently people have been arrested on the basis of an order that refers to some other piece of property," Judge Austin Cullen said, prompting laughs and jeers from the courtroom's crowded public gallery.

"The concern is that people have been arrested and subjected to restraints on their liberty," he continued later.

The order doesn't apply to a small handful of protesters who faced criminal charges for assault or obstruction of justice.

Cullen also revised the injunction to correct the GPS co-ordinates for the one work site that is still active, so protesters arrested under that revised injunction could still face civil contempt charges.

Kinder Morgan is conducting drilling at two sites on Burnaby Mountain as it prepares for the federal approval process. The company's preferred route for the expanded Trans Mountain pipeline would tunnel through the mountain.

The energy giant has completed work at one drilling site, which is located along a roadway and where the majority of the demonstrations have been focused.

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"Apparently people have been arrested on the basis of an order that refers to some other piece of property."

Judge Austin Cullen



New Brunswick gets a snow day

A pedestrian walks through the snow in Moncton, N.B., Thursday after a major winter storm buried parts of the province under more than 30 centimetres of snow, knocking out power for more than 40,000 customers. Schools and government offices in parts of the province were closed due to the weather.

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Media magnate enters PQ leadership race; sovereignty his 'only objective'

Parti Québécois. Pierre Karl Peladeau said that if elected, he would be willing to put his shares in Quebecor in a trust

The one difference this time was the absence of any fist-pump to accompany the declaration.

The gesture and the words were widely considered to have a negative impact on the Parti Québécois just days into the election campaign.

The stunning move forced the PQ to address an issue it normally avoids come election time.

Categorically stating that achieving Quebec independence is his only political goal, media magnate Pierre Karl Peladeau announced Thursday he will seek the leadership of the Parti Québécois.

Peladeau confirmed what people had long been expecting when a university student asked him after a speech whether he was going to take the plunge.

When another student asked him what could motivate a rich man like him to want to become PQ leader, he repeated the dramatic phrase that marked his entry into politics last spring: "To make Quebec a country."

Later on Thursday, Peladeau made his way to PQ headquarters, where he was again grilled by reporters. Asked what his main theme will be during the leadership campaign, he replied without hesitation: "Sovereignty."

While the new PQ leader will be chosen in May 2015, the next election is scheduled to be held in September 2018.

Peladeau said that, if elected leader, he will spend the next few years explaining what he considers the benefits of sovereignty to Quebecers.

Quoted

"I think it's clear that I've committed to achieving Quebec sovereignty. It is my objective, my only objective."

Pierre Karl Peladeau, who is running in the leadership race for Parti Quebecois

Polls have suggested the controlling shareholder of Quebecor Inc. would be the front-runner in the race to succeed Pauline Marois as leader.

The man, known in Quebec simply as PKP, has been criticized in some quarters for refusing to sell his shares in Quebecor, whose extensive media holdings include the TVA television network, Le Journal de Montreal and the Videotron cable company.

He repeated on Thursday he would be willing to put his shares in a trust if he becomes PQ leader. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Pierre Karl Peladeau holds up his nomination papers to run for the leadership of the Parti Québécois in Montreal on Thursday. **GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Ebola. Medical forces heading to Sierra Leone

Canadian military medical specialists are getting ready to deploy to the epicentre of the fight against the deadly Ebola virus, and the federal government is encouraging private health care workers to join them.

As the government took part in Thursday's launch of the "Join the Fight Against Ebola" recruitment campaign at the Ottawa Hospital, medical workers just down the hall were practising the painstaking ritual of donning and removing the layers of protective gear they'll need to help people in Sierra Leone.

Teams of military medical specialists will be deployed to Sierra Leone for two months at a time over a six-month period starting at the end of December.

The government says up to 40 Canadian Armed Forces health care and support staff will deploy to the West African country at any given time.

The military doctors, nurses, medics and others will work alongside military medics from the United Kingdom at the Kerry Town Treatment Unit.

Their task will be to treat local and international health

Quoted

"It's commendable. But why are we the followers and not the leaders here?"

Dr. Ross Upshur, Toronto public health expert and a member of the ethics advisory board for the Public Health Agency of Canada.

care workers who have been exposed to the deadly Ebola virus — but not the local population. That decision was based on a request from the British military, said Defence Minister Rob Nicholson.

"According to the information we have and in our discussions there was a need for this," Nicholson said.

Some are wondering what has taken so long.

"It's belated, there's no question about it. How many months now after the call for more human resources are we answering?" said Dr. Ross Upshur, a Toronto public health expert and a member of the ethics advisory board for the Public Health Agency of Canada. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

ISIL. Universities, colleges stand against extremism

University and colleges across the country are fighting back as a Toronto-area imam says young Muslim Canadians are joining the ranks of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL, also known as ISIS), and other extremist groups.

About 200 young people have left Canada to fight alongside ISIL and other groups in recent months. As many as 90 cases are being investigated within the country, said Imam Farhan Iqbal, imam at Baitul Islam in Vaughan.

"The extremist ideology has the potential to grow if nothing is done to stop it," he said, noting that such extremist influence is a big concern for the Muslim community.

Those who join the fighting groups are attracted by false promises of wealth and power, Iqbal said.

The groups have nothing to do with Islam as a religion, he said, but young people are often led to believe they do.

The imam will be speaking Friday at a Ryerson University event organized as part of Stop the CrISIS — a campaign that aims to counter ISIL attempts at recruiting students from col-



Blawal Aleem, president of the Muslim Student Association at Ryerson University.

DAVID VAN DYKE/METRO

lege and university campuses. Similar events will be taking place at 45 universities and colleges across the country.

The campaign was started by the Ahmadiyya Muslim Youth Association.

"We want to condemn (ISIL) and let people know it does not represent Islam," said Blawal Aleem, president of the Muslim student association at Ryerson University. "As the youth, students are vulnerable so we want to educate them before (it) reaches them."

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Rounding up minutes

Bell, Telus facing class action suits

An Ontario court has certified class action lawsuits against Telus and Bell over the practice of rounding up calls to the next full minute.

Lawyers for two firms representing the plaintiffs say millions of Canadian were affected by the practice in which, for example, a call that lasts one minute and one second is rounded to two minutes.

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Mount Sinjar

CF-18s help with humanitarian aid

Canadian warplanes escorted an Australian transport on a humanitarian airdrop mission over a besieged portion of northern Iraq, the military revealed Thursday.

The C-130J transport delivered 32 tonnes of relief supplies to civilians on Mount Sinjar, where minority Yazidis remain stranded.

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Trial lawyer

From bar to bench: Cote on top court

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has bypassed Quebec's judicial ranks and appointed commercial trial lawyer Suzanne Cote to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Cote, 56, is the first woman ever appointed directly to the country's top court from the bar. This brings the number of women on the top court to four. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Counterfeiting

Not Canada's job to keep fakes out of U.S.: Minister

The federal industry minister is dismissing the U.S. request that Canada's proposed anti-counterfeiting laws also help keep fakes out of their country.

"The idea Canada would act as a customs agent for the United States is, frankly, not something that's on the table," James Moore said.

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Genetic testing: Knowledge doesn't always mean power

When reporter Jessica Smith Cross learned a Silicon Valley genetics-testing service, 23andme, is now offering Canadians a \$199 mail-in test, she was curious: How much could she learn from her DNA and how much should she learn? Today, she decides whether she wants to know if she has the gene linked to Alzheimer's.

JESSICA
SMITH CROSS
Metro in Toronto

It's all in your genes

→ This is the last in a three-part series in which reporter Jessica Smith Cross — who took 23andme's new mail-in genetic spit test — delves into the implications of increasingly easy testing in the complicated legal and ethical Canadian landscape.

→ Read the whole package at metronews.ca

Standing in my kitchen, cooking tacos, my hands shaky, something in me snapped.

That afternoon I'd opened my results from 23andme, a Silicon Valley company that recently has begun offering a new mail-in DNA-testing kit for medical information in Canada.

The analysis of my genes said a lot about me: that I'm predisposed to have wet rather than dry earwax, have muscles built for sprinting rather than marathons and metabolize coffee slowly. I have none of the genes for major recessive disorders such as cystic fibrosis that could pose a risk to a future child. I do have the faulty genes that cause hemochromatosis, a condition where the body absorbs too much iron, and though I should talk to a doctor, I'll be OK.

But the one result I did not check — and that 23andme.com keeps behind a separate digital wall, forcing you to think twice — is whether or not I have the variant of the APOE gene that determines my risk for Alzheimer's disease.

I have a family history of dementia. For weeks, waiting for the results to be processed, I had been obsessing over whether or not to look at the results. Going to sleep at night, waking up in the morning, tuning out conversations with others, my mind kept returning to the question: do I want to know?

Rarely a Smith family dinner goes by without someone making a dark joke about the day they'll lose their mind.



Metro's Jessica Smith Cross checks the 23andme website. Smith Cross was eager to learn about her predisposition to wet ear wax and about how fast she metabolizes coffee (slowly), but it was a tough decision for her to learn whether she had the genetic variant linked to Alzheimer's. METRO

Would learning I have a low or normal risk ease my fears? Would a high risk change my life?

Is there any statistic — any percentage chance — of ending up alone in my own mind, disconnected by dementia from everyone I love, that I could accept? And what will my results, good or bad, say about my parents? The answer was something I couldn't unlearn.

In the weeks leading up to that afternoon, I decided: No. Not at 30. Not for a disease that had no prevention or cure. I did not want to know.

But now, standing in the kitchen while my husband sat at the computer making jokes about my earwax results, I was struck: only knowing would quiet the questions.

In the spotlight

Genetic testing was thrown

into the spotlight last year when actress Angelina Jolie announced to the world via The New York Times that she has a "faulty" BRCA1 gene, which gives her an 87 per cent chance of developing breast cancer and a 50 per cent chance of ovarian cancer. So she had a preventative double mastectomy.

"I choose not to keep my

story private because there are many women who do not know that they might be living under the shadow of cancer," she wrote in The Times. "It is my hope that they, too, will be able to get gene tested, and that if they have a high risk they, too, will know that they have strong options."

Dr. Steven Narod, director of the familial breast-cancer re-

search unit and Women's College Research Institute, is a co-discoverer of the BRCA gene.

Narod advocates that all women with Jewish ancestry, which puts them at risk for the most common BRCA mutations, should get tested and learn of their options regarding preventive action.

But he is critical of 23andme for offering this test result for Alzheimer's.

"Do you want to test for dementia? Well, do you?" Narod asked me in a phone interview, unaware that I had been obsessing over this very question. "Why do I want to know I'm going to be demented in 10 years?"

"The 23andme philosophy — and it's a philosophy, not a science — is that people should be entitled to know the results of these tests even if there was no good to come from it, even if there's no utility," he said.

"Even if there was no preventive action to take. I don't believe that."

Narod said he believes widespread direct-to-consumer BRCA testing is a good idea but he won't advocate testing other genes. Genetic testing should be limited to situations where the patient is actually at risk of the condition they're being testing for and, if they have the genetic predisposition, there is something that can be done about it.

The moment of truth

23andme locks the BRCA and APOE test results, which means that before customers are given their results they are presented with extra information about those genes and must confirm another level of consent to receive the information. They have the option of leaving it locked.

But I knew that I couldn't. The questions were too much.

With my husband standing beside me — ready to pick up the pieces — I clicked on my results.

And I burst out laughing. One of those long, dark, "you have got to be f-ing kidding me" laughs.

My results were a "no call."

That means the first test 23andme did on my APOE gene got only a partial result. According to 23andme, the two genetic markers the company uses to determine Alzheimer's risk are harder to distinguish than most.

The partial results aren't good. Sparing the details, it means that neither copy of my APOE gene has the relatively rare good variant that is protective against Alzheimer's. I have either the average or the bad — or one of each — and I still don't know which.

I emailed 23andme and asked what could be done, and a nice customer-service person emailed back and offered to run the test again, if I wanted. And emailed again, asking what I wanted. And again. And again, to say they were closing this customer-service file because they haven't heard back from me.

They won't, I think. Because I really don't want to know.

APOE gene

23andme tests customers for variants of the APOE gene linked to Alzheimer's disease. People have two copies of the APOE gene, and each is either E2, E3 or E4.

- The E4 variant raises the risk of Alzheimer's. Having one copy of the E4 is relatively common and slightly raises the risk, while having two

copies is much less common and significantly raises the risk.

- For example, two per cent of Caucasians have two E4 variants, giving them a 51 to 68 per cent of getting Alzheimer's, compared to the average risk of 10 to 17 per cent, according to studies cited by 23andme.



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Ferguson. Protesters pause for Thanksgiving

Protesters in Ferguson pressed "pause" Thursday as the city welcomed Thanksgiving, decorating boarded-up storefronts with some Dr. Seuss inspiration and gathering for church services — a stark contrast to previous days of outrage over the grand jury decision in the Michael Brown case.

Neither police nor Missouri National Guard members stood sentry outside the Ferguson police station, which has been a nexus for protesters since Monday night's announcement that Ferguson police officer Darren Wilson, who is white, wouldn't be indicted for fatally shooting the unarmed black 18-year-old in August.

On that downtown street,

beneath a lighted "Season's Greetings" garland, three children used paintbrushes to decorate the plywood covering many storefront windows that was put up to foil potential vandals. One quoted from The Lorax by Dr. Seuss: "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better, it's not."

"We thought we'd do what we could to make it a little more attractive and then try to bring the kids into it and get them involved in making the businesses appear a little less scary, depressing," said Leah Bailey, as her seven-year-old son Dennis climbed a ladder to finish an orange dragon.

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India. Girls killed selves, not raped: Investigators

India's top investigative agency said Thursday that two teenage girls believed to have been raped and hanged by attackers in a north Indian village actually committed suicide because of shame over a relationship with a boyfriend.

An earlier probe by local police and post-mortem reports were incorrect, and five innocent men were arrested, said Kanchan Prasad, spokeswoman for the Central Bureau of Investigation, India's FBI.

Six months ago, images of the girls' bodies hanging from a tree in their village of Katra in Uttar Pradesh state shocked the country, long inured to violence against women.

Local police said the girls were gang-raped and murdered. The five men were arrested and later released on bail.

The federal agency took over the probe following public

Quoted

"The CBI has come to the conclusion that the allegations of sexual assault and murder were false. It was a case of suicide."

Kanchan Prasad, spokeswoman for India's Central Bureau of Investigation

outrage over the deaths of the two cousins, who were about 14 years of age.

Prasad said medical reports ruled out any sexual assault, and the parents of the girls had filed a false police report of rape and murder.

"There were no marks of violence or injuries on the bodies of the two girls, except for the ligature marks on their necks," she said.

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Young Syrian refugee gives thanks in Greece

A young boy holds a paper just after disembarking from a crippled freighter carrying hundreds of refugees trying to migrate to Europe, at the coastal Cretan port of Ierapetra, Greece, on Thursday. The ship, whose 750 passengers are mostly Syrians, including children, women and elderly men, suffered engine failure on Tuesday, 70 nautical miles off Ierapetra. The migrants will be given temporary shelter at an Ierapetra indoor basketball stadium.

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Kabul's upscale district attacked

Taliban responsible.

Comes hours after suicide car-bomber struck British embassy vehicle

Diplomatic targets rare

Thursday's suicide bomb attack is the first on a diplomatic target in Kabul for some time, as most embassies are secured behind high concrete blast walls with razor wire and guards with automatic weapons.

Taliban fighters staged an attack Thursday evening in an upscale district in the Afghan capital, Kabul. Witnesses described multiple explosions and bursts of gunfire in the Wazir Akbar Khan district, which contains numerous foreign embassies and compounds housing international agencies and companies — as well as the homes of

some senior Afghan government officials.

The attack came hours after a suicide car-bomber struck a British embassy vehicle, killing five people including a British

citizen.

Kabul Police Chief Gen. Mohammad Zahir said there were three explosions followed by extended gunfire.

A Taliban spokesman said the intended target was a guesthouse in the district occupied by foreigners.

The spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, refused to give further details, adding only that the target of the attack was "enemies."

Afghan police flooded into the area and locked down the surrounding streets. Footage from area security cameras showed heavily armed security forces and armoured vehicles

deploying in large numbers.

The attack took place near the compound of the development agency International Relief and Development.

The agency's head of security, Tony Haslem, told The Associated Press the attack lasted about 45 minutes and he heard rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons being fired.

Deputy Interior Minister Mohammad Ayoub Salangi confirmed that the target of the attack was a guest house in the diplomatic area. He said no foreigners had been killed.

"One Nepalese guard was wounded," Salangi said.

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Exhausted by turmoil, Egypt awaits verdict in dictator's trial

900 dead. Changing political scene now downplays criticism of Mubarak regime

Amal Shaker's 25-year-old son Ahmed was fatally shot in the back on the "Friday of Rage," one of the bloodiest days of Egypt's 2011 uprising against longtime autocrat Hosni Mubarak. Nearly four years later, she is still waiting for justice.

"We want blood for blood," she said.

Her wait is supposed to end Saturday when a verdict is expected in the 86-year-old Mubarak's trial on charges connected to the killing of more than 900 protesters against his rule. But Egypt's "trial of the century," initially watched with excitement, has largely dropped from public attention. That's partly be-

cause of how drawn out the process has been — with a trial and retrial — and partly because subsequent upheaval has flipped the political narrative.

The revolutionary fervour of 2011 has been largely extinguished, replaced among many Egyptians by exhaustion from nearly four years of turmoil. Many of the pro-democracy activists central to the uprising are in prison for attempting to protest against the new president, former army chief Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi.

"The issue is over," Ahmed Hani, a Cairo accountant, said of the trial, which he, like many, is not following closely. "What's important is to improve the country, to bring it back to its prior state, more than to take an interest in a thing like this."

When the trial began in 2011, Egyptians were initially

transfixed by TV images of the former strongman, who ruled for 30 years being rolled on a gurney into the defendant's cage. In June 2012, he was convicted of failing to stop the killing of protesters and was sentenced to life in prison. But the conviction was thrown out by a higher court, and a retrial began in May 2013.

Mubarak's elected successor, Islamist Mohammed Morsi, was ousted by el-Sissi and the military after massive protests that began on June 30, 2013, against the domination of Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood. A sweeping crackdown against Islamists ensued and has widened to suppress any dissenting voices.

Now the state routinely blames all violence on Islamists and foreign conspirators. TV stations and newspapers have largely dropped criticism of Mubarak's old regime



A verdict is expected on Saturday in Hosni Mubarak's trial on charges connected to the killings of more than 900 protesters against his rule.

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and focus all their venom on Islamists. They also at times promote a revised history, painting the 2011 uprising

as part of a conspiracy to destabilize Egypt that the 2013 "revolution" corrected.

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Timeline

- **1981.** Vice-president Mubarak succeeds assassinated Anwar Sadat as president of Egypt
- **1987, 1993, 1999, 2005.** President Mubarak re-elected. 2005 election widely criticized as fraudulent
- **2011.** Popular protests of "Arab Spring." Protesters killed. Mubarak resigns
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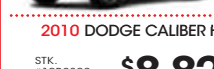
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Hacking. CBC, NHL among the websites hit

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The study, issued Thursday, argues that tax breaks for R&D performed by small firms are high by international standards and that it's likely the cost to taxpayers outweighs the benefit. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Market Minute



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1 in 3 Canadians shopping online for holidays: Survey



Shoppers rush into a Best Buy store in Kansas for holiday shopping deals last year. In Canada, a growing number of shoppers are avoiding the crazy crowds altogether by doing their holiday shopping online, says a survey. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE**

Far from the madding crowds. More of us than ever plan to do all of our gift-buying on the web, says a new survey

A growing number of Canadians plan to do all of their holiday shopping online this year to avoid stepping foot in maddening malls, suggests a new survey commissioned by Google.

About one in three Canadians polled online by Ipsos Reid said they would rely on e-commerce to purchase all their gifts, which

was up 50 per cent compared to the results of a similar survey conducted last year.

Still, a majority of the Canadians said that while they would be doing some gift-buying research online, they would ultimately brave the crowds.

"Consumers, rather than wandering up and down on the high street or through malls, are much more purposeful now when they're making those purchase decisions. They're doing their research online prior to going into the malls and they know what they want," said Rafe Petkovic of Google Canada.

Another recent poll conducted for MasterCard Canada yielded somewhat similar results, with almost one in three Canadians saying they planned to do half or more of their holiday shopping online.

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REPORT

By Rebecca Kohler

Ghomeshi's living with his mom. Cosby Show reruns have been pulled (no complaints here). Pick-up artist Julien Blanc can't get into Harrod's.

What a time we're living in! Powerful men are being held to ... reasonable standards.

It's like a huge dam made of foreskin has been broken, making way for a flood of estrogen-infused water. Yuck, but cool.

I feel like women in the Western world should be throwing some kind of solemn party right now. Maybe with grey balloons and gluten-free vegan cupcakes?

Because the celebration is weird. It's dark (can you really celebrate bad things just because they've been acknowledged?). And anyway, it feels like we've been waiting for this "party" for so long, we're all too tired to enjoy it.

We'd be celebrating the fact that we're finally being heard — I mean, we've been heard before, but there seems to be less eye-rolling now.

Fifty years ago, if a woman had gone to a reporter and said, "That radio host slapped me around and tried to choke me," chances are he would have responded, "And?"

But while these victories are big, important pieces of the pie, let's not forget to keep an eye on the pie crumbs — the little pieces of sexist pastry that get stuck under our manicures on a day-to-day basis.

Like when male co-workers call me "Sweetheart" or "Dear" (I am not your girlfriend or your grandmother, thank God).

Or the fact that women still make 74 per cent of what men make (and have that money ripped from our hands twice as quickly at places such as the dry cleaner, where our shirts cost more to clean because they fall under the derogatory category of "blouses.")

When last month's Hollaback video (dis-

Changing times

Fifty years ago, if a woman had gone to a reporter and said, "That radio host slapped me around and tried to choke me," chances are he would have responded, "And?"

playing a woman being berated with catcalls on the streets of New York City) was released, the backlash was frightening.

Angry men (and some women) took to Twitter, asking things like, "Can't you take a compliment?"

Sure I can — from a friend, or my brother or even the guy who runs my corner store.

But when I'm walking alone at 10 p.m. and a total stranger yells, "Gimme some of that!" I feel less complimented, more afraid for my life.

Why is your right to yell more important

than our right to feel safe and un-demeaned?

This is about feminism, which has somehow become a bad word.

If you look up *feminist* in the dictionary, all it says is: someone who believes in the political, economic and social equality of the sexes. It doesn't say man-hater; it doesn't say hairy woman (though there is a picture of Ani DiFranco).

We wouldn't be here at the weird, melancholy party (the streamers are beige) if it weren't for feminists.

It's the feminists (whether they even know they're feminists or not) that push these important issues forward like a car that's run out of gas on the road.

Without the feminists, Jian Ghomeshi wouldn't be sharing a TV tray with his mom right now.

Rebecca Kohler is a stand-up comic, writer, actor, gymnast, lawyer and chemist. (Some of this isn't true.) Follow her on Twitter at @becca_kohler

Happy face/Sad face

From misogynists getting banned to rogue celebrity tigers, Metro weighs in on the personalities that made headlines this week:



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This week BlackBerry offered to pay iPhone users up to \$550 to switch to a Passport. Awesome deal or pathetic attempt at making friends? You decide. Also: flip phones are in again!



SINGAPORE

Singapore got a thumbs-up from feminists worldwide this week when it joined a growing list of countries to ban self-proclaimed pick-up artist Julien Blanc. The American dating coach has been accused of encouraging the use of sexual violence and emotional abuse to pick up women. Dude ... no.



DOPING

Don't dope and cycle. It didn't work for Lance Armstrong and it evidently hasn't worked for William Goodfellow. The Canadian cyclist has just been barred from competition for two years after testing positive for two banned substances. Maybe he didn't watch the Oprah special.



CHINA

You may be as surprised to read this as we are to write it: China gives free medication to people living with HIV/AIDS. Yes, *that* China. Now if we could only get those medications to the roughly 25 million and counting people infected with HIV/AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa.



PUTIN'S TIGER

Ustin, a rare Siberian tiger released into the wild by Vladimir Putin, is behaving badly at his new home in China. The tiger has killed 15 goats and left another three missing. "When I opened the goat house in the morning, dead goats were everywhere," said farm owner Guo Yulin. Oh, Ustin...

Terrible trio not the worst ever

Horrible Bosses 2.

From Working Girl and Swimming with Sharks to The Devil Wears Prada, Hollywood has feasted on truly nasty power-mad bosses

At one time or another everyone has fantasized about, if not killing, then at least doing grievous bodily harm to an employer. The guys in Horrible Bosses, the 2011 comedy starring Jason Bateman, Charlie Day and Jason Sudeikis, actually tried to make their fantasies reality.

The idea of squaring off against the boss man struck a chord with a lot of people and the movie raked in more than \$100 million. So the inevitable sequel, Horrible Bosses 2, hit theatres earlier this week.

They'll have to go some ways to top the last trio of bad bosses: Jennifer Aniston as a foul-mouthed sexual predator with a bad habit of using laughing gas as foreplay; a manic boss with no scruples in the form of Kevin Spacey; and a drug-addled loser with a penchant for cocaine and masseuses who inherits a business from his papa, played by Colin Farrell, who berates his employees for coming in late after attending his dad's and their old boss's funeral.

"Well, maybe that excuse would have flown when my dad was here, but I'm in charge now."

But even that terrible trio pales in comparison to the worst movie bosses of all time.

One of the worst is Work-



Horrible Bosses 2 would have to go a long way to top the worst movie bosses ever. CONTRIBUTED

In Review

RICHARD CROUSE



Kevin Spacey as Buddy Ackerman in Swimming with the Sharks. CONTRIBUTED

ing Girl's Katharine Parker (Sigourney Weaver).

Parker is two-faced, and attempts to pass off her trusted secretary Tess McGill's (Melanie Griffith) ideas as her own.

Roger Ebert said of Weaver's performance, "From her first frame on the screen, she has to say all the right things while subtly suggesting that she may not mean any of them."

In the end, Tess teaches her a lesson about honesty and gets Katharine fired.

Katharine looks like a pussycat compared to Buddy Ackerman (Kevin Spacey), the tyrannical Hollywood producer in Swimming with Sharks.

"You are nothing!" he says to his new assistant Guy (Frank Whaley). "If you were in my toilet I wouldn't bother flushing it. My bathmat means more to me than you!"

Guy finally snaps, kidnaps Buddy and tortures him. But in an unexpected twist, the extreme behaviour earns Buddy's respect and Guy gets a promotion.

Finally, if you mix the swooping white hair and bad attitude of Cruella De-Ville with the people skills of Vlad the Impaler, you will come up with Miranda Priestly, the worst boss in all of moviedom.

Played by Meryl Streep in The Devil Wears Prada, Priestly is the editrix of a fictional fashion magazine called Runway who never met an assistant she couldn't humiliate with a withering glance and a few choice words.

"By all means, move at a glacial pace," she says to newbie Andy Sachs (Anne Hathaway). "You know how that thrills me."

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Channing Tatum. Actor fell in love with doomed wrestler role over years

"I think I can comfortably say we were all very happy when the movie was over," says Channing Tatum of making the crime drama *Foxcatcher*.

Based on a true story, the movie begins with former Olympian Mark Schultz, played by Tatum, training to regain the glory of his past achievements. When he accepts multi-millionaire John du Pont's (Steve Carell) offer of sponsorship he begins a journey that will end in world championship glory and murder.

Director Bennett Miller wanted *Foxcatcher* to be the followup to his Oscar winning biopic *Capote*. When he first approached Tatum to play Schultz, the muscle-bound actor was best known as the eye candy in teen comedies like *She's the Man* and dance movies like *Step Up*.

"I think the first time I read the script, I just didn't understand why you'd want to make the film," he says. "There's no resolve to any of this. No lesson learned. It's way more complicated than that. It's actually more close to life. It is a portrait of something that happened. I don't think I was anywhere near to understanding the story or the character. I think I did a lot of growing in those seven years. I fell in love with this idea of attempting this."

The actor threw himself into the role, studying wrestling, which he says is impossible to fake on screen — "It is just a melee but you get used to



Channing Tatum. CONTRIBUTED

being inside that melee" — and even destroying a hotel room in one powerful scene.

"I told them, 'Whatever is in that room probably won't come out not broken.' That is all from Mark Schultz. He told me he would punish himself so badly after losing that he would make losing so much worse than any physical pain he was going through in the match so he would never want to lose again."

He kept up that level of intensity for the whole shoot. "It just never stopped," he said, not even when his wife, actress Jenna Dewan, came to visit.

"My wife was pregnant and she came to Pittsburgh during (the shoot)," he says. "She was supposed to stay a week but left after the second day. She was like, 'Nope. It is not healthy for me to be here. You're in a weird place. It's OK but I'm just going to go now. Love you! Call me at least once a night before you go to bed and we'll be fine.'"

RICHARD CROUSE/METRO

Steve Carell takes a risk, channels his dark side

Interview. Barely recognizable in a prosthetic nose, the actor better known as Michael Scott gets creepy in *Foxcatcher*

While discussing *Foxcatcher* — a bleak film, based on an unsettling tragedy, that made its way to screen after a punishing shoot — there's really only one instance where Steve Carell's voice rises above a sombre whisper.

In fact, he even breaks out laughing, and oddly enough, the topic at hand is director Bennett Miller's admission that he cast Carell as ominous multi-millionaire John du Pont because he saw a certain darkness in the usually goofy comic actor.

"As he describes it, he felt that my public persona is sort of a benign one — as was du Pont's. No one expected him to do the thing that he did," said Carell during the Toronto International Film Festival.

"As he described it to me, he felt that it was beneficial to the movie to have someone who you wouldn't necessarily think could do something horrible. But at the same time, it happens, I guess he saw, as he describes it, there was a dark —"

Here, he trails off and gig-



Director Bennett Miller chose Steve Carell (pictured here) for role because he saw dark side to the comic. CONTRIBUTED

gles, in his unique way.

"I laugh about it. It sounds funny for me to describe him saying that there's a dark side to me," he said, chortling again, before collecting himself.

"But apparently he saw something, when we first met, that there was a quality there that he seemed to pick up on."

Carell would reward that hunch several times over with a chilling, transformative performance that should, if the pundits are to be believed, land him an Academy Award nomination.

The 52-year-old portrays du Pont, a hermetic eccentric who took a toxic interest in the life of an Olympic gold medalist wrestler, Mark Schultz (Channing Tatum), and his similarly

Quoted

"I read the script and I thought it was an extraordinarily rich story. I never thought about whether I could or couldn't do it." Steve Carell

decorated brother, Dave (Mark Ruffalo).

The real Mark Schultz was a presence onset during the making of the film, as were others involved in the grisly tale.

Carell, vaguely recognizable under the weight of grey-toned facial prosthetics, seemed to skulk about the set in fitting isolation. In the film, he drips his lines out slowly, wearing an expression of inscrutable distance — and seemingly that distance remained when the

cameras stopped rolling.

"We didn't get to know each other as ourselves as we were shooting," said the Golden Globe winner of his castmates.

"It wasn't in a pretentious way. We weren't deciding to be all method-y, all serious actor-ish. But at the same time I think we both realized it would be better for the movie and for our characters' relationship to keep each other at a distance, and we did."

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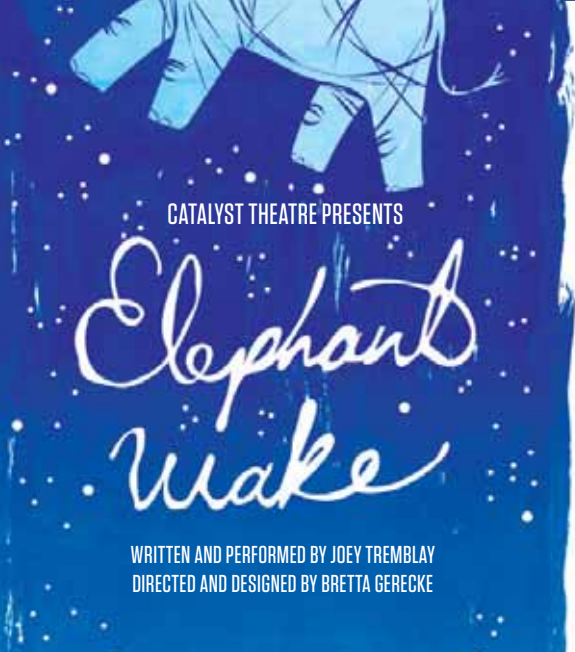
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Reese plays Wild card as actor and producer

Movies. Hollywood star banks on toughest role by developing film she wanted to see made

Once she'd decided to take on her gritty new role in *Wild*, there were a few things Reese Witherspoon knew she *didn't* want to hear from movie studio executives:

"We want her to be more likable."

"We don't want her to use drugs."

"We don't want her to be profane."

And so, Witherspoon says, she didn't give them the chance.

She developed the film, which follows a hard-living woman's path to solace and redemption via a long trek in the wilderness, outside the studio system under the auspices of her own production company, with private financing. "And then I took it to the studios and said, 'I'm not changing a word,'" Witherspoon recounts in an interview. "And I had three bids on it that day."

"And I think it's important, you know?" the actress adds. "You grow up, you change — I'm a 38-year-old woman now, I have three kids, and I've lived a lot of life experi-



Reese Witherspoon in *Wild*. CONTRIBUTED

Witherspoon as producer

"I was seeing ... a deficit in leading roles for women. It was just sort of the lack of complex characters, of interesting, dynamic women onscreen."

Reese Witherspoon

ence. It's really important to me that the things I put out into the world are meaningful and thought-provoking. Otherwise, what am I doing?"

Wild, based on the best-

selling memoir by Cheryl Strayed, is a story of personal catharsis, and listening to Witherspoon, one gets the sense she was seeking a sort of professional catharsis by choosing it. The role, which has garnered significant Oscar buzz, includes difficult scenes depicting rough sex and heroin use. Witherspoon wore no makeup and spent days lugging a heavy backpack up and down hills.

"By far, it's the hardest thing I've done in my life," she says. "The physical aspects were really challenging — the elements, the heat, the cold, the water, the rain, 55 locations in 35 days, and

carrying that backpack. And there was nothing else to cut to — just me."

Witherspoon, who already has one Oscar on the mantelpiece for 2005's *Walk the Line*, says it was no accident that she chose such a film at this point in her career, a time that finds her veering away from trademark sunny, bright roles and romantic comedies.

"It's something I consciously did for myself," she says. Her production company, Pacific Standard, is specifically geared toward projects with complex roles for women.

"I was seeing sort of a deficit in leading roles for women," she says. "It was just sort of the lack of complex characters, of interesting, dynamic women onscreen. I have a 15-year-old daughter and it's very important to me what she sees, in movies and television." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Filmmaking. Director shot *Wild's* wilderness trek documentary style

As challenging as it was to make last year's multiple Oscar-winning drama *Dallas Buyers Club*, filmmaker Jean-Marc Vallée found his upcoming biopic *Wild* even more demanding — for a whole other set of reasons.

"*Dallas* (Buyers Club) was about a guy who has to fight against the FDA, the hospital and the system," said Vallée during *Wild's* premiere at the Toronto International Film Fest. "(But in *Wild*), there's no fight, there's no enemies — she's the hero and the villain."

Based on Cheryl Strayed's bestselling memoir, *Wild* documents a young woman's three-month hike across the gruelling Pacific Crest Trail where she faced the hardships of the elements and stared down the demons of her past.

With a defiantly female protagonist (played by Reese Witherspoon), the producers took a bold move in hiring Vallée and British author Nick Hornby (best known for distinctly male-oriented best-sellers-turned-box office hits *High Fidelity* and *About A Boy*) to adapt Strayed's story into script.

"We're not American (and we're two men, but he related to the material and I related to the material. It's such basic touching human material," said Vallée. "(How) Cheryl talks about herself is very unique, beautiful and honest, so Nick brought his voice and



Wild director Marc Vallée

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his love for words (and) he's very clever with words. He has a way of understanding."

Hornby may have brought his knack for the narrative, but Vallée lent an authenticity to the project. Shooting in documentary-style, the Montreal auteur filmed 65 per cent of *Wild* on the trail during a particularly chilly autumn season — a rugged experience that was wildly invigorating.

"It was amazing — the most beautiful shoot I've ever been on," said Vallée, quick to add Witherspoon may not agree. "We had our winter jackets, gloves, scarves, boots and we were cold. She's from Nashville — she has an intolerance to cold (and) she just had shorts and a T-shirt."

STEVE GOW/METRO

Director's notes

Vallée on filming in the elements:

- "We felt like kids. You wake up in the morning, you want to go out in the snow and come back for lunch at 12, (and) you want to go back again," said Vallée. "When you come home your face is burning — it was like that."

Vallée on getting emotional in the edit suite:

- "I was cutting the film and tears were falling on the keyboard," said Vallée. "Not because of my work but watching all the takes and having a hard time to decide to cut Reese's performance because it was so amazing."

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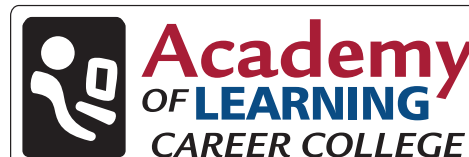
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Pomp or puffery for chilly nights

December is an awkward time at the movies. The Oscar race is winding down, with studios cranking out the last of their prestige pictures. At the same time, a ton of people have time off, and want to spend it watching silly cinema. There will be blockbusters that get acclaim and acclaimed movies that become blockbusters. But then there's the third Night at the Museum entry, plus a movie where Seth Rogen and James Franco try to kill Kim Jong-un. Here's how the divide goes this year.

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Exodus: Gods and Kings

What: The Ten Commandments story — most famously told in the 1956 Easter staple The Ten Commandments — gets told again, this time by a non-believer (Ridley Scott), with Christian Bale attempting to wipe away memories of Charlton Heston. Good luck!

How populist: Midwestern audiences ate up tiny religious films like God's Not Dead. In fact, that film made only \$40 million less in America than the super-pricey Noah. Then again, while this is a full-on biblical epic, it's actually 100 minutes shorter than the Heston version.

Top Five

What: Chris Rock's third go at directing is an improv-heavy dramedy about a Chris Rock-like movie star (played by Chris Rock) hitting it off with a reporter (Rosario Dawson) the day of his new drama's release.

How populist: Rock made this independently, and it has a rough, handmade quality that could serve as an antidote to studio comedies, including ones Rock himself has made.

Annie

What: It's been 32 years since the John Huston movie of the sometimes blood-curdling stage musical, so here's one with Quvenzhané Wallis, plus Jamie Foxx as a toupéed Daddy Warbucks — or, wait, he's called Will Stacks? Where's the fun in that?

How populist: Little girls rarely get movies tailored to their desires, so maybe don't screw this one up?

The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies

What: Only five armies? The final chapter in an epic take on a 300-page novel intended for children finally comes to a close, and surely it will test how much Benedict Cumberbatch-voiced dragon fighting you can stand before

Editor's choice



In The Interview, James Franco and Seth Rogen play reporters asked by the CIA to kill Kim Jong-un. CONTRIBUTED

The Interview

What: The movie that could get America destroyed by impoverished and ill-equipped North Korea

stars Seth Rogen and James Franco as reporters asked by the CIA to kill Kim Jong-un.

How populist: Franco is secretly a prolific director of arty films; Rogen's own

movies (like This is the End) are broad comedies. That said, the last time Rogen attempted to storm the holiday movie box office, it was the middling The Guilt Trip.

going insane.

How populist: These

things are bizarrely popular, especially considering how padded out and long

they are. But hey, what's good for Martin Freeman is good for the world (maybe).

Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb

What: Sad, but true; these are the most successful films Ben Stiller has ever been involved with. But this one comes with a deep melancholic streak: Among its cast members are late, great performers Robin Williams and Mickey Rooney.

How populist: These are popular, but why?

Into the Woods

What: Meryl Streep, Johnny Depp and a bunch of other popular stars round out Stephen Sondheim's beloved musical, in which fairy tales are mashed together.

How populist: Remember when movie musicals were dead? The only catch is Sondheim is a musical lover's musical writer, although his often-difficult and densely written tunes are here tacked onto a very clever pastiche — with a grim second half, incidentally.

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Wild

What: Reese Witherspoon portrays Cheryl Strayed, who hiked about 1,800 kilometres of the Pacific Crest Trail alone. Don't worry: There are a lot of flashbacks, plus a script by Nick Hornby.

How prestigious: Witherspoon goes back to her indie roots, when she was one of the most exciting budding stars. Her Strayed is not only haunted — with a deeply traumatic history involving death, divorce and drugs — but also hilariously cranky.

The Gambler

What: A remake of one of the 1970s' grimmest films, this potty-mouthed drama (written by The Departed's William Monahan) stars Mark Wahlberg as a self-destructive rich kid who owes a ton of money to three different, scary people.

How prestigious: Despite a new ending, this keeps the miserable '70s vibe, and Marky Mark — who can be dour in dramas — is as electric here as he is in comedies like *I Heart Huckabees*.

Mr. Turner

What: Mike Leigh, everyone's favourite super-collaborative English filmmaker, is back with another immaculately researched historical piece, this one about 19th-century sea painter J.M.W. Turner (Timothy Spall).

How prestigious: Leigh crafts his movies with the actors, and Spall is one of his frequent and best thespians. If Spall doesn't get an Oscar nomination, he should get a special trophy for his amazing and frequent mouth noises.

Leviathan

What: Happy holidays! Here's a Russian drama loosely based on the book of Job, about a drunken everyman whose life is gradually undone by an evil bureaucrat, an old friend and his neglected wife. It's also not to be confused with the 2012 documentary of the same name (or the 1989 underwater Alien ripoff starring Peter Weller).

How prestigious: This is Russia's submission for the Best Foreign Language Film, from the very acclaimed Andrey Zvyagintsev (Elena).

Big Eyes

What: Tim Burton tries his hand at plain (which is to say not fantastical) drama, telling the true story of artist

Margaret Keane (Amy Adams), whose husband (Christoph Waltz) falsely claimed her works were his.

How prestigious: The last time Burton did a biopic was *Ed Wood*, which nabbed Martin Landau an Oscar. This one shares the same writers, Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski, who know a thing or two about subverting the genre.

Selma

What: Of course Hollywood has never made a Martin Luther King Jr. movie. On the other hand, the first one was made by a black female filmmaker, the talented Ava DuVernay (*Middle of Nowhere*), with David Oyelowo as MLK.

How prestigious: This might be the most prestigious film of

the year — and, amazingly, it might also be genuinely great. The focus is only on the Alabama voting rights marches in 1965, rather than his whole life, and those biopics tend to be the most rewarding.

American Sniper

What: So what did you do this year? Because, compared to Clint Eastwood, you did nothing. At 84, the actor-filmmaker has directed two features in 2014 alone, this one with Bradley Cooper as America's most "successful" sniper.

How prestigious: Eastwood badly needs a hit, his last run of pictures having been neither critically nor commercially loved. That's not to say they weren't good.

Two Days, One Night

What: Marion Cotillard teams with deservedly esteemed Belgian social realists Jean-Pierre and Luc Dardenne, playing a woman fighting to keep her job.

How prestigious: Few filmmakers are as reliably same-y as the Dardennes, and luckily their shtick is peerless. Despite her A-list status, Cotillard fits right into their world — but then, she's both a star and a real actor.

A Most Violent Year

What: In 2011, every movie seemed to star Jessica Chastain. She's everywhere in 2014, too, with December bringing both *Miss Julie* and this drama about an immigrant (Oscar Isaac) trying to keep afloat in 1981 NYC.

How prestigious: The director is J.C. Chandor, who's on a roll with *Margin Call* and *All is Lost*. And hey, this Chastain person has the goods.

Editor's choice

Unbroken

What: Three years ago, Angelina Jolie surprised holiday viewers with the super-bleak *The Land of Milk and Honey*, which she directed. She does it again, this time telling of Louie Zamperini, a WWII-era Olympian who spent 47 days on a raft and then another

2-1/2 years in a POW camp.

How prestigious: Jolie has the clout to do whatever she wants, but it's not yet clear what kind of filmmaker she is. This sounds like a classic "triumph of the human spirit" deal, but *Milk* and *Honey* was so dark and this may be, too.



Angelina Jolie's *Unbroken* tells the true story of Louie Zamperini, a WWII-era Olympian who spent 2-1/2 years in a POW camp. CONTRIBUTED

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Drama



Force Majeure

Director. Ruben Östlund

Stars. Johannes Bah Kuhnke,
Lisa Loven Kongsli

A critical favourite and word-of-mouth sensation at this year's Cannes Festival, where it took the Jury Prize in Un Certain Regard, this wickedly funny and precisely observed psychodrama tells the story of a model Swedish family — handsome businessman Tomas, his willowy wife Ebba and their two blond, pre-teen children — on a skiing holiday in the French Alps.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 96% Audience: 80%

Drama



The Theory of Everything

Director. James Marsh

Stars. Eddie Redmayne,
Felicity Jones

Starring Eddie Redmayne (Les Misérables) and Felicity Jones (The Amazing Spider-Man 2), this is the extraordinary story of one of the world's greatest living minds, the renowned astrophysicist Stephen Hawking, who falls deeply in love with fellow Cambridge student Jane Wilde.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 81% Audience: 83%

Drama



Rosewater

Director. Jon Stewart

Stars. Gael García Bernal,
Kim Bodnia

Rosewater is based on The New York Times best-selling memoir Then They Came for Me: A Family's Story of Love, Captivity, and Survival, written by Maziar Bahari. The film marks the directorial debut of The Daily Show host Jon Stewart, and stars Gael García Bernal. Rosewater follows the Tehran-born Bahari, a broadcast journalist with Canadian citizenship.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 73% Audience: + 91%

Comedy



Horrible Bosses 2

Director. Sean Anders

Stars. Jason Bateman,
Jason Sudeikis,
Charlie Day

The followup to the 2011 hit comedy Horrible Bosses reunites Jason Bateman, Charlie Day and Jason Sudeikis as everyone's favourite working stiffs: Nick, Dale and Kurt. Jennifer Aniston (We're the Millers), and Oscar winners Jamie Foxx (Ray) and Kevin Spacey (American Beauty, The Usual Suspects) also reprise their Horrible Bosses starring roles.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 35% Audience: 65%

Drama



Whiplash

Director. Damien Chazelle

Stars. Miles Teller,
J.K. Simmons

Andrew Neyman is an ambitious young jazz drummer, single-minded in his pursuit to rise to the top of his elite east coast music conservatory. Plagued by the failed writing career of his father, Andrew hungers day and night to become one of the greats. Terence Fletcher, an instructor equally known for his terrifying methods, leads the top jazz ensemble in the school.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 96% Audience: 94%

Sci-Fi & Adventure



Interstellar

Director. Christopher Nolan

Stars. Matthew McConaughey,
Anne Hathaway,
Jessica Chastain

With our time on Earth coming to an end, a team of explorers undertakes the most important mission in human history; traveling beyond this galaxy to discover whether mankind has a future among the stars.

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Big Hero 6 3D (G) Fri-Sun 1:20-6:50-9:25 Mon 6:50-9:25 Tue 1:20-6:50-9:25 Wed-Thu 6:50-9:25
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri-Sun 1:05-3:40-7:30-10:10 Mon 3:40-7:30-10:10 Tue 1:05-3:40-7:30-10:10 Wed-Thu 3:40-7:30-10:10
Gone Girl (18A) Fri 12:15-3:50-7:45 Sat 3:50-7:45 Sun 12:15-3:50-7:45 Mon 3:50-7:45 Tue 12:15-3:50-7:45 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:45
Horrible Bosses 2 (14A) Fri-Sun 1-4-7-10 Mon 4-7-10 Tue 1-4-7-10 Wed-Thu 4-7-10
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri-Sun 12:45-1:15-3:45-4:15-6:45-7:15-9:45-10:15 Mon 4:15-7:15-9:45-10:15 Tue 12:45-1:15-3:45-4:15-6:45-7:15-9:45-10:15 Wed-Thu 3:45-4:15-6:45-7:15-9:45-10:15 Mon 3:45-6:45
Interstellar (PG) Fri-Sun 12-4:05-8 Mon 4:05-8 Tue 12-4:05-8 Wed-Thu 4:05-8
Penguins of Madagascar (G) Fri-Sun 2:30-4:50 Mon 3:30 Tue 2:30-4:50 Wed-Thu 3:30
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) Fri-Sun 12:10-7:10-9:35 Mon 7:10-9:35 Tue 12:10-7:10-9:35 Wed-Thu 7:10-9:35
Royal Opera House: I Due Foscari (STC) Sat 11
The Theory of Everything (G) Fri-Sun 12:30-3:35-6:40-9:30 Mon 3:35-6:40-9:30 Tue 12:30-3:35-6:40-9:30 Wed-Thu 3:35-6:40-9:30

Clareview 10 Cinemas 4211 139th Ave.

Annabelle (14A) Fri-Thu 9:45

The Book of Life (G) Fri 7:10 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:20-7:10 Mon-Thu 7:10
Dracula Untold (14A) Fri 6:45-9:50 Sat-Sun 12:05-2:50-6:45-9:50 Mon-Thu 6:45-9:50
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri 6:40-9:40 Sat-Sun 12:20-2:55-6:40-9:40 Mon-Tue 6:40-9:40 Wed 6:40 Thu 6:40-9:40 Wed 9:40
The Equalizer (14A) Fri 6:50-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:10-3:10-6:50-9:15 Mon-Thu 6:50-9:15
Gone Girl (18A) Fri 6:30-9:10 Sat-Sun 12-3:10-6:30-9:10 Mon-Thu 6:30-9:10
John Wick (14A) Fri 7:05 Sat 12:25-3:05-7:05-9:40 Sun 12:25-3:05-7:05 Mon-Thu 7:05-9:40 Fri 9:40 Sun 9:40
The Judge (14A) Fri 6:35-9:05 Sat-Sun 12:10-3:15-6:35-9:05 Mon-Thu 6:35-9:05
Nightcrawler (14A) Fri 6:55-9:35 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:25-6:55-9:35 Mon-Thu 6:55-9:35
Ouija (14A) Fri 7-9:25 Sat-Sun 12:35-2:45-7-9:25 Mon-Thu 7-9:25
Whiplash (14A) Fri 6:45-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:15-3-6:45-9:45 Mon-Thu 6:45-9:45

Metro Cinema at the Garneau 8712 109 St.

Altman (STC) Fri 7 Sat 4:30 Sun 1:45 Mon 9:30
The Corporation (PG) Sun 4
Force Majeure (14A) Mon 7 Wed 9:30
Frank (14A) Thu 7
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) Sat 2
Lemmy (STC) Tue 7
The Lives of Others (STC) Sat 9:30
M*A*S*H (STC) Fri 9 Wed 7
McCabe & Mrs. Miller (STC) Sat 7 Tue 9:30

The Player (STC) Sun 7 Thu 9
Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (STC) Sat 9
Trailer War (14A) Fri 11:30 Sun 9:30

Movies 12, 5074 130 Ave.

Chaar Sahibzaade (PG) Fri-Thu 4
Chaar Sahibzaade 3D (PG) Fri 6:40-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:15-6:40-9:30 Mon 6:40-9:30 Tue 1:15-6:40-9:30 Wed-Thu 6:40-9:30
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG) Fri-Thu 3:50-6:50
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) Fri 9:40 Sat-Sun 1-9:40 Mon 9:40 Tue 1-9:40 Wed-Thu 9:40
Dolphin Tale 2 (G) Fri 4:25-6:55-9:25 Sat-Sun 1:25-4:25-6:55-9:25 Mon 4:25-6:55-9:25 Tue 1:25-4:25-6:55-9:25 Wed-Thu 4:25-6:55-9:25
Edsa Woolworth (PG) Fri 4:05-6:45-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:05-4:05-6:45-9:20 Mon 4:05-6:45-9:20 Tue 1:05-4:05-6:45-9:20 Wed-Thu 4:05-6:45-9:20
Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Fri-Thu 4:20
Guardians of the Galaxy 3D (PG) Fri 7-9:40 Sat-Sun 1:20-7-9:40 Mon 7-9:40 Tue 1:20-7-9:40 Wed-Thu 7-9:40
Happy Ending (PG) Fri 4:50-7:45 Sat-Sun 1:55-4:50-7:45 Mon 4:50-7:45 Tue 1:55-4:50-7:45 Wed-Thu 4:50-7:45
Happy Go Lucky (PG) Fri 4:35-7:35 Sat-Sun 1:40-4:35-7:35 Mon 4:35-7:35 Tue 1:40-4:35-7:35 Wed-Thu 4:35-7:35
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) Fri 4:15 Sat-Sun 1:10-4:15 Mon 4:15 Tue 1:10-4:15 Wed-Thu 4:15
Left Behind (PG) Fri 6:35 Sat-Sun 1:45-6:35 Mon 6:35 Tue 1:45-6:35 Wed-Thu 6:35

Let's Be Cops (14A) Fri-Thu 6:30-9:10 Lucy (14A) Fri-Thu 4:10-9
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) Fri 9:35 Sat-Sun 1:35-9:35 Mon 9:35 Tue 1:35-9:35 Wed-Thu 9:35
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 3:55-7:05
This Is Where I Leave You (14A) Fri 5-7:25-9:50 Sat-Sun 1:30-5-7:25-9:50 Mon 5-7:25-9:50 Tue 1:30-5-7:25-9:50 Wed-Thu 5-7:25-9:50
Ungli (STC) Fri 4:40-7:40 Sat-Sun 1:50-4:40-7:40 Mon 4:40-7:40 Tue 1:50-4:40-7:40 Wed-Thu 4:40-7:40

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Big Hero 6 (G) Fri 1:40-4:40 Sat 11-11:50-1:40-4:40 Sun 11:50-1:40-4:40 Mon-Thu 1:40-4:40
Big Hero 6 3D (G) Fri-Sat 12:40-3:40-6:50-10:45 Sun-Thu 12:40-3:40-6:50-9:40
Corner Gas: The Movie (PG) Wed-Thu 7
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri-Thu 12:10-2:40-5:15-7:50-10:30
Fury (14A) Fri-Thu 7:15-10:15
Horrible Bosses 2 (14A) No Passes
Fri-Tue 1:10-3:50-6:45-9:20 No Passes
Wed 3:50-6:45-9:20 No Passes
Thu 1:10-3:50-6:45-9:20 No Passes
Fri-Thu 12:15-2:50-5:20-8-10:40 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes
Wed 1
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) No Passes
Fri-Thu 12-2-3-5-6-8:15-9 No Passes
Fri-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:20-10:20 No Passes
Fri-Thu 12:30-3:30-6:40-9:30
Interstellar (PG) Fri-Thu 2:30-6:10-9:45

The LEGO Movie (G) Sat 11
Penguins of Madagascar (G) No Passes
Fri 12:20-2:45-5:10-7:40-10 No Passes
Sat 11:30-12:20-2:45-5:10-7:40-10 No Passes
Sun 11:45-12:20-2:45-5:10-7:40-10 No Passes
Mon-Tue 12:20-2:45-5:10-7:40-10 No Passes
Wed 5:10-7:40-10 No Passes
Thu 12:20-2:45-5:10-7:40-10 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes
Wed 1
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) No Passes
Fri-Thu 1:20-3:45-6:30-8:50
St. Vincent (PG) Fri-Sat 12:50-3:20-6:20-8:40 Sun-Tue 12:50-3:20-6:20-8:45 Wed-Thu 12:50-3:20-9:30
The Theory of Everything (G) Fri-Thu 1-4-7-9:50

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Elsa & Fred (PG) Fri 6:55 Sat-Sun 1-6:55 Mon-Thu 6:55
Whiplash (14A) Fri 9:10 Sat-Sun 3:30-9:10 Mon-Thu 9:10

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Big Hero 6 (G) Fri-Thu 1:20-4:10
Big Hero 6 3D (G) Fri-Sun 11:55-2:40-5:25-8:05-10:45 Mon-Thu 2:30-5:10-7:45-10:25
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri-Sun 1:40-4:25-7:20-10:10-10:40 Mon-Thu 1:40-4:25-7:05-9:50-10:35
Fury (14A) Fri-Thu 6:50-10:15
Horrible Bosses 2 (14A) No Passes
Fri-Sun 12:10-1:25-2:50-4:20-5:30-7:10-8:10-9:55-10:50 No Passes
Mon-Tue 1:25-2:25-4:20-5:15-7:10-7:50-9:55-10:30 No Passes
Fri-Thu 12:30-3:30-6:40-9:30
Interstellar (PG) Fri-Thu 2:30-6:10-9:45

10:30 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes
Wed 1
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) No Passes
Fri-Sun 12:30-1-3:30-4-6:30-7-9:30-10 No Passes
Mon-Tue 1-2-4-5-7-8:15-10 No Passes
Wed 2-4-5-7-8:15-10 No Passes
Thu 1-2-4-5-7-8:15-10 No Passes
Fri-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 No Passes
Fri-Sun 2-5-7:55-10:50 No Passes
Mon-Thu 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes
Wed 1
Interstellar (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-4:50-8:30
Interstellar: The IMAX Experience (PG) Fri-Sun 11:50-3:25-6:55-10:25 Mon-Thu 2:45-6:35-10:10
Penguins of Madagascar (G) No Passes
Fri-Thu 12:45-3:10-5:35-8
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) No Passes
Fri-Sun 12-2:25-4:45-7:15-9:40
No Passes
Mon-Thu 2:20-4:40-7:15-9:40

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Big Hero 6 (G) Fri-Sat 11:45-2:30 Sun 12:10-2:50 Mon-Wed 12:35-3:35 Thu 12:45-3:45
Big Hero 6 3D (G) Fri 1:15-4:10-7:05-9:50 Sat 10:25-1:15-4:10-7:05-9:45 Sun 1:10-4:10-6:20-9 Mon-Wed 1:15-4:10-7:05-9:45 Thu 1:30-4:10-7:05-9:45
Corner Gas: The Movie (PG) Wed-Thu 7
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri-Sat 12:05-2:40-5:20-7:30-7:55-10:05-10:40 Sun 1:45-4:30-6:35-7:10-9:15-9:50 Mon-Tue 1:40-4:20-6:55-7:20-9:30-9:55 Wed-Thu 1:40-4:20-6:40-7:20-9:30-9:55
Fury (14A) Fri-Sat 1-4-7-10:15 Sun 1-4-7-10 Mon-Tue 12:40-3:40-6:40-10:05 Wed-Thu 12:40-3:40-9:25
Gone Girl (18A) Fri 12:15-3:30-6:45-10 Sat 11:20-2:45-6:10-9:30 Sun 2:45-6:10-9:45 Mon-Thu 2:20-5:45-9:15

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Horrible Bosses 2 (14A) No Passes
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The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) No Passes Fri-Sat 11:50-12:20-12:50-2:50-3:20-3:50-5:50-6:20-6:50-8:50-9:20-9:50 No Passes Sun 11:35-12:05-12:35-2:35-3:05-3:40-5:35-6:05-6:30-8:35-9:05-9:30 No Passes Mon-Thu 12:30-2:20-3:30-5-5:30-6:30-8-8:30-9:30 No Passes Fri-Sat 1:50-4:50-7:50-10:45 No Passes Sun 1:35-4:35-7:30-10:20 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:20 No Passes Fri 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:20 No Passes Sat 10:30-1:20-4:20-7:20-10:20 No Passes Sun 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:05 No Passes Mon-Thu 1-4-7-10
Interstellar (PG) Fri-Tue 2:15-6-9:35 Wed 12:55-3-6:40-9:35 Thu 2:15-6-9:35 The LEGO Movie (G) Sat 11
The Metropolitan Opera: Carmen Encore (STC) Sat 10 Sun 12:55
Penguins of Madagascar (G) No Passes Fri 12-2:25-4:50-5:10-7:15-9:40 No Passes Sat 11:30-12-2:25-4:50-5:10-7:15-9:40 No Passes Sun 11:30-12-2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40 No Passes Mon-Wed 2:25-4:50-7:10-9:40 No Passes Thu 12:35-3:50-6:25-9 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Thu 1
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Sat 12:45-3:10-5:35-8-10:25 No Passes Sun 12:45-3:10-5:40-8-10:15 No Passes Mon-Wed 12:45-3:10-5:25-7:55-10:10 No Passes Thu 3:15-5:30-7:55-10:10 No Passes Thu 3:15-5:30-7:55-10:10
St. Vincent (PG) Fri 11:55-2:35-5:05-

7:35-10:10 Sat 5:05-7:35-10:10 Sun 7:20-9:55 Mon-Tue 1:35-4:05-6:35-9:10 Wed 12:30-10:15 Thu 1:35-4:05-6:35-9:10

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Home Alone (STC) Sun 5:45
Hubble 3D (G) Fri-Sun 11
Indiana Jones and The Raiders of the Lost Ark: The IMAX Experience (14A) Fri-Sat 9:30
Island of Lemurs: Madagascar 3D (G) Fri 2:15 Sat-Sun 10-2:15 Tue 11-4:20 Thu 10-4:20
Jerusalem 3D (G) Fri 4:35 Sat 4:20 Sun 4:35 Thu 2
Love Actually (14A) Fri 7
National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (STC) Sat 7
Pandas: The Journey Home 3D (G) Fri 1:10-3:25 Sat 1:10-3:25-5:30 Sun 1:10-3:25 Mon-Thu 3:10
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Sea Monsters 3D: A Prehistoric Adventure (PG) Sat-Mon 12

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Big Hero 6 (G) Fri 4:05 Sat-Sun 1:10-4:05
Big Hero 6 3D (G) Fri 4:45-7:30-10:10 Sat 11:10-1:55-4:45-7:30-10:10 Sun 1:55-4:45-7:30-10:10 Mon-Thu 7:20-10:05
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri 4:15-7:10-9:55 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:15-7:10-9:55 Mon-Thu 7-9:45

Fury (14A) Fri-Sun 6:50-10 Mon-Thu 6:40-9:50
Horrible Bosses 2 (14A) No Passes Fri 4:55-7:40-10:25 No Passes Sat 11:25-2:10-4:55-7:40-10:25 No Passes Sun 2:10-4:55-7:40-10:25 No Passes Mon-Thu 7:15-10
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) No Passes Fri 4:20-5-6:40-7:20-8-9:40-10:20 No Passes Sat 11-12:40-1:20-2-3:40-4:20-5-6:40-7:20-8-9:40-10:20 No Passes Sun 12:40-1:20-2-3:40-4:20-5-6:40-7:20-8-9:40-10:20 No Passes Mon-Thu 6:30-7:10-7:50-9:30-10:10
Interstellar (PG) Fri 4:25-8:10-9:25 Sat-Sun 12:45-4:25-8:10-9:25 Mon-Thu 7:40-9:15
The LEGO Movie (G) Sat 11
Penguins of Madagascar (G) No Passes Fri 4:30-7 No Passes Sat 11:35-2:05-4:30-7 No Passes Sun 2:05-4:30-7 No Passes Mon-Thu 6:50
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) No Passes Fri 5:20-7:50-10:15 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:30-2:55-5:20-7:50-10:15 No Passes Mon-Thu 7:30-9:55

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Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri 7-9:25 Sat-Sun 1-3:25-7-9:25 Mon-Thu 7-9:25
Horrible Bosses 2 (14A) Fri 7:10-9:40 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:40-7:10-9:40 Mon-Thu 7:10-9:40
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri 6:50-9:35 Sat-Sun 12:50-3:35-6:50-9:35 Mon-Thu 6:50-9:35
Penguins of Madagascar (G) Fri 9:10 Sat-Sun 12:55-9:10 Mon 9:10 Tue 6:50-9:10 Wed-Thu 9:10
Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) Fri 6:55 Sat-Sun 3:30-6:55 Mon 6:55 Wed-Thu 6:55

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Big Hero 6 3D (G) Fri 7-9:40 Sat 4:10-6:55-9:40 Sun 4:40-7:40-10:15 Mon-Thu 7-9:45
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri 4:10-7:30-10:10 Sat 2-4:45-7:30-10:20 Sun 2:10-5-7:45-10:25 Mon-Thu 6:40-9:45
Gone Girl (18A) Fri 9 Sat 9:45 Sun 9 Mon-Thu 9:50
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Portman latest name attached to Jobs biopic

Natalie Portman is in talks for the female lead in the upcoming Steve Jobs biopic penned by Aaron Sorkin, according to Deadline. The movie adapting Walter Isaacson's biography of the Apple co-founder is to be directed by Danny Boyle (Trainspotting, Slumdog Millionaire). Earlier this week, the biopic was picked up by Universal after being dropped by Sony. The movie had already suffered a series of

setbacks after both Leonardo DiCaprio and Christian Bale turned down the main role. Michael Fassbender is expected to take the job although nothing has been confirmed. Seth Rogen is also reportedly in talks to portray Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak. In the meantime, Natalie Portman will star in Gavin O'Connor's Jane Got a Gun, slated for a February release. **AFP**

LaBeouf behavin' to get disorderly case dismissed

Actor Shia LaBeouf is complying with treatment ordered as part of a plea deal stemming from a bizarre episode during the Broadway show Cabaret. The 28-year-old Transformers star appeared in a Manhattan court this week to show proof that he's been at the Hills Treatment Center in Los Angeles. LaBeouf is due back in court March 20. If he stays in treat-



Shia LaBeouf
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ment for at least three months and out of trouble for six months, he'll be allowed to withdraw the guilty plea and the case will be dismissed.

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The Word



Thank Bowie's mum for duet with Der Bingle



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Metro in Hollywood

Santa has made his way down Broadway for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, which means it's officially the Christmas season. So let's kick it off with one of

the more interesting pop culture yuletide curios, David Bowie and Bing Crosby singing Little Drummer Boy for a 1977 TV special.

As it turns out, Bowie only did the special because "my mother loves Bing Crosby," he told Larry Grossman, the writer of A Merrie Old Christmas.

And he also was dead set against singing Little Drummer Boy and would only be talked into it thanks to a slight rearrangement of the song.



Drew Carey GETTY IMAGES

Carey, Mayer, Apatow to guest host Late Late Show

Singer John Mayer, filmmaker Judd Apatow and comic Drew Carey will be among the guest hosts that will fill in on CBS's The Late Late Show before new host James Corden takes over in March. The network announced its plans this week for the 12:37 a.m. time slot for the winter months after current host Craig Ferguson leaves. Ferguson's last show

will be Dec. 19. Carey will host the first week of January and the last week before Corden starts. In between, actors Will Arnett, Wayne Brady, Jim Gaffigan, Billy Gardell, Sean Hayes, Thomas Lennon and Kunal Nayyar will take turns as host. CBS will also air special late-night editions of its daytime chat show, The Talk, for a week in January.

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Tom Hanks' kid announces his sobriety on Instagram

In order to get ahead of a cover story in Star Magazine Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson's son Chet took to Instagram.

Star writes in this week's issue: "Chet developed a problem with cocaine this year," a source tells Star exclusively. "Of course, this was devastating to his dad and mom, Rita Wilson, but they've done everything they can to help him, and fully supported him in his decision to get sober."

The 24-year-old musician posted the following: "I've been struggling with

substance abuse since I was 16 years old. Finally at the age of 24 I decided to get some help. With 50 days of sobriety under my belt, I can honestly say I'm the happiest I've ever been. I'm thankful for my family and everybody that cares about me, including my fans. I've been blessed with the programs of AA and NA which allow me to rise above this disease. I'm learning to accept my faults and be OK with being human. If anybody that sees this struggles with addiction, feel free to reach out." **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



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No need to suffer with hand eczema

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For many, dry hands are just part of a Canadian winter. But imagine having hands that are red, inflamed, and unbearably itchy year-round.

Sadly, this may be a reality for Canadians with chronic hand eczema, a condition that is marked by dry, itchy patches of skin that crack and flake. Hand eczema, or hand dermatitis, is often job related and can be made worse by factors including frequent hand washing and exposure to chemicals.

In Shannon Robertson's case, it came out of nowhere. Robertson, an Edmonton mother of four and university professor, first noticed red, itchy bumps creeping up between her fingers, but thought it was temporary and would go away on its own. In a matter of months, the bumps spread up her hands and arms, and her symptoms became unbearable.

"The itch was maddening," Robertson says. "I felt like I was losing my mind. I would wake up five to six times a night due to discomfort and extreme itchiness.

"At its worst, my palms were covered in lesions, and the skin was stretched to the point of cracking. Simple tasks like washing my hair or preparing meals became excruciating. I finally said enough is enough."

Robertson hit her breaking point and admitted herself to the ER, where she was referred to a dermatologist, who properly diagnosed her hand eczema. Within three months of her new treatment plan, she was virtually symptom free, and hasn't experienced a severe flare-up since her diagnosis more than two years ago.

"Chronic hand eczema, if left undiagnosed and untreated, can persist and, in severe cases, it can have a profound impact on a patient's quality of life," says dermatologist, Dr. Charles Lynde. "The truth is, many Canadians are living with this condition but due to lack of awareness and education, they are not getting the right support. A thorough history and physical examination by a dermatologist are critical first steps in achieving a proper diagnosis."

If you live with dry, itchy, red hands or fingertips that crack or bleed, you may have chronic hand eczema, and should speak with your doctor.

The Eczema Society of Canada is an online resource that provides dermatologist-approved support and educational materials. For more information, visit eczemahelp.ca.

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"Compared to closely shaved or recently waxed skin, laser hair removal makes skin feel much softer and silkier," says Maie Kellerman, owner and consultation specialist at Tropicalaser in Old Strathcona.

"Laser hair removal on the face improves skin quality because the heat of the laser pumps up collagen and elastin, smoothing fine lines and making the skin glow. And when you destroy hair follicles under the arms, you sweat less."

Tropicalaser uses Candela GentleLase devices, the gold standard in laser hair removal.

"The laser is gentle, effective and it calibrates itself before starting the procedure," Kellerman says. "Our technicians are certified, trained and experienced, and all our



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protocols are medically approved."

Typically, you will need between six and nine laser hair removal treatments between four and eight weeks apart, so now is the time to get started.

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Chocolate Pudding Cake. This dessert is the ultimate three-in-one



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If you're looking to satisfy a voracious sugar craving, don't underestimate the power of a succulent pudding cake. With the richness of a cake plus the decadence of a rich, gooey sauce, this sweet concoction is sure to delight.

1. With the rack in the middle position, preheat the oven to 350 F (180 C). Butter a 13 x 9-inch (33 x 23 cm) baking dish.

Sauce

1. In a saucepan over medium heat, combine the brown sugar, cocoa pow-

Ingredients

Sauce

- 3 cups (720 g) brown sugar
- 3/4 cup (75 g) cocoa powder, sifted
- 2 tsp cornstarch
- 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) water
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) 35% heavy cream
- 1/2 tsp (2.5 ml) vanilla extract

Cake

- 1 cup (250 ml) milk
- 1/2 cup (50 g) cocoa powder, sifted
- 1 1/2 cups (210 g) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 pinch of salt
- 1/2 cup (115 g) unsalted butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups (315 g) sugar
- 2 eggs



This recipe serves 10. COURTESY RICARDOCUISINE.COM

der and cornstarch. Add the water and cream and bring to a boil, stirring with a whisk. Stir in the vanilla. Set aside.

Cake

1. In saucepan, bring milk and cocoa powder to boil, stirring with a whisk. Let cool.

2. In a bowl, combine the flour, baking soda and salt. Set aside.

3. In another bowl, cream butter and sugar with electric mixer. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat until smooth. At low speed, add dry ingredients alternately with cocoa mix. Spoon batter into prepared dish.

4. Carefully pour hot sauce over batter. Bake 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted in centre of the cake comes out clean. Serve warm or cool.

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Middle Earth offerings



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Greetings from the middle of Middle Earth.

At the invitation of the wine growers of New Zealand, I've journeyed to the bottom of the planet to get lips-on with the wines, regions and forward-thinking vineyard practices of this country.

Wine-makers here love the land, and their sustainability practices monitor, measure and manage their geography to ensure it keeps giving for generations to come. Nearly all the wineries have adopted this philosophy.

Being internationally renowned for Sauvignon Blanc and Pinot Noir has come at a price. With their industry considered a two-trick pony, Kiwi winemakers struggle to get their Chardonnay, Pinot Gris, Riesling and red blends to the world.

After tasting a few hundred wines, I can say that New Zealand makes a wine for every palate.

A good place to start is Kim Crawford's 2014 Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc (\$19.99 to \$21.99), a citrus-infused, seafood-friendly white with zippy acidity and lemon/lime zest. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**



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Paw-pular gift ideas for your furry friends

Doggone excited. Your pets do, in fact, know it's the holidays — so don't disappoint them

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For Metro

It's easy to remember to put the dog or cat on your Christmas list — they're the ones sniffing around under the tree or trying to climb it. Here are fabulous gift ideas for your four-legged friends.

Time to eat
Serve up breakfast, lunch or dinner in these ceramic pet bowls. They're practical and cute. \$4.99 each, HomeSense.

Santa ... Guinea
Now you can dress the family guinea pig in a red velvet



Santa hat and suit. (If you prefer, there are reindeer antlers for the guinea pig, too). \$7.99, PetSmart.

Put up your hoodie

Dress up your pooch in this stylish Canadian North Fetch hoodie ... and bring on winter. North Fetch outdoor gear retails for \$39.99 to \$48.99, PetSmart.

Luv-A-Pet

Wrap up this lovable stuffed toy ... and give back, too. Ten per cent of each Luv-A-Pet purchase is donated to PetSmart Charities of Canada to help homeless pets. Now that feels good. \$8.99, PetSmart.

Fido football

Your dog will love the Nerf Green Crinkle Football. It's long-lasting and safe to play with inside or out. \$9.99, Canadian Tire.

Still life

Artist Kari Serrao will work from a photo to create an original encaustic painting on a wood panel (encaustic is painting



with molten wax tinted with oil paint). 11x14-inch original, \$275, kariserrao.com.

Fetch this

When treat time rolls around, give your dog one of these yummy bones. They're dipped in a white chocolate-flavoured confection that is safe for dogs. How sweet it is! Dog bones, \$7.99, Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, rockychoc.com.

Makes scents

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Purr-fect

Your cat will love its private wicker digs. Wicker and Faux-Fur Cat Bed, \$59.99, HomeSense.

Dog run

The Jogger's Leash is a convenient and comfortable way to take your best friend for a run. It features a flexible and comfortable neoprene waistband. There is a zippered pouch for

keys, phone, waste bags and more. \$24.99, Canadian Tire.

All Canadian dog

There's nothing more Canadian than a dog in a Hotel Doggy Moose sweater. In sizes XS-XL, \$14.99, Target Canada.

Catnip fever

Wrap up the Fat Cat Classic Appeteezer, which is filled with highest organic catnip for hours of fun. Package of two, \$4.99, Canadian Tire. Maybe your cat would prefer the Cosmic Pet Corknip Totter Mouse, \$8.49, Pet Valu.

Canine stocking

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care — now you can hang up one for your dog, too. Dog Stocking filled with all sorts of treats for your furry friend. \$11.99, Pet Valu.

A wild life

Comfortable animal prints dog bed has a removable polyester fleece cover — so it's



easy to wash. Fits dogs up to 75 pounds. Animal Planet, \$29.99, Sears Canada.

Kibble counter

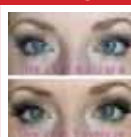
This automatic, battery-operated pet food dispenser has a built-in LCD control panel that lets you customize meal times and portions. Animal Planet, \$49.99, Sears Canada.

On Prancer!

Now your pooch can be part of all the reindeer games. Reindeer Sweater, \$19.99, Marshalls.

From left to right, **top row:** Ceramic pet bowls \$4.99 each, HomeSense; Pet Treat Canisters, HomeSense; Cosmic Pet Corknip Totter Mouse, \$8.49, Pet Valu; Specially formulated shampoo, \$9.99 each, Pet Valu; Guinea pig costume, \$7.99, PetSmart. **Middle row:** Dog Stocking, \$11.99, Pet Valu; Nerf Green Crinkle Football, \$9.99, Canadian Tire; Luv-A-Pet, \$8.99, PetSmart; Canadian North Fetch hoodie, from \$39.99, PetSmart. **Bottom row:** Wicker and Faux-Fur Cat Bed, \$59.99, HomeSense; Dog bones, \$7.99, Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory; The Jogger's leash, \$24.99, Canadian Tire.

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FICTION

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Girl Runner. Carrie Snyder, \$29.95, House of Anansi, hardcover. The pursuit of one's passion as seen through the life of a 104-year-old Olympian whose body is confined but whose mind runs free.

Stone Mattress: Nine Tales. Margaret Atwood, \$29.95, Deckle Edge, hardcover. Canada's signature novelist, essayist and poet releases her first work in eight years, it's an event.

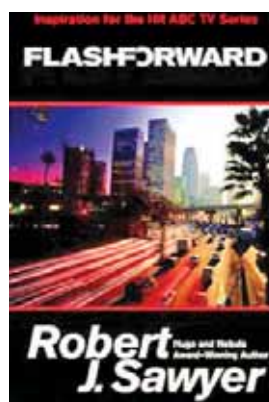
All Saints. K.D. Miller, \$19.95, Biblioasis, paperback. Linked short stories reveal the poignant challenges facing the parishioners of a tiny Toronto church.



NON-FICTION

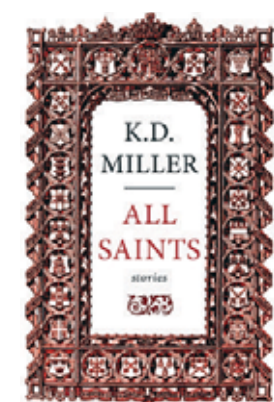
Not That Kind of Girl. Lena Dunham, \$32, Random House, hardcover. The creator of the acclaimed HBO series Girls offers a memoirish book of essays that is hilarious and poignant.

Thug Kitchen. Thug Kitchen (a.k.a. Michelle Davis and Matt Holloway), \$24.99,



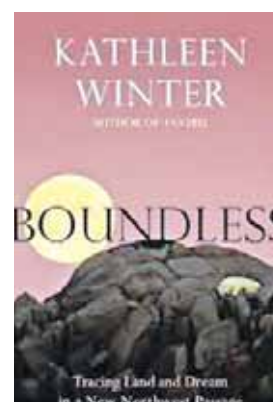
House of Anansi, hardcover. A vegetable-weighted manifesto for healthy eating that has 100-plus recipes and just as many F-bombs. What would Julia Child say about this one?

This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. The Climate. Naomi Klein, \$30, Knopf Canada, hardcover.



This book will have people talking about the intersection of economic choices and the impact on the environment.

Flash Forward Tenth. The Magenta Foundation, \$60, four hard covers in slipcase. A compendium of the last decade of images from emerging photographers.



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Boundless. Kathleen Winter, \$29.95, House of Anansi, hardcover. Bestselling author Kathleen Winter gives us a highly personal account of her journey across the Northwest Passage and a revealing look into the reality of the North today. Could be a tough one to put down.

The Contributors

Metro canvassed a number of “books people” to suggest 2014 releases they would give as gifts to adults and children this year. Here are the people who contributed:

- The Readers Advisory Committee of the Toronto Public Library; Melissa Bell, associate branch librarian, Richmond Hill Public Library; Michaela Cornell, communications strategist, Kids Can Press; Diana Krawczyk, Reader's Den manager, Mississauga Public Library (and chair of the Ontario Library Association's Readers' Advisory Committee); Cindy Ma, publicist, House of Anansi and Greenwood books; Carrie Snyder, CanLit blogger and author; 2013 Governor General award-winning children's author Teresa Totten; David Worsley, co-owner of independent bookseller Words Worth Books; Nora Young, host/creator of CBC radio's Spark; Josh Ziegler, public relations co-ordinator, Indigo Books; Carrie Dawber, children's librarian, Richmond Hill Public Library; and Melissa Bourdon-King, manager of Mabel's Fables Bookstore.

Top children's books of 2014

Are you the crazy aunt or uncle stumped over what to delight your nieces and nephews with this season? Go for books. Nothing makes a room full of kids go quiet like a story being read or that they read themselves.

AGE RANGE: 0-4

Don't. Litsa Trochatos (illustrated by Virginia Johnson), \$9.95, Greenwood Books, softcover. Clever picture book about why you don't let a cheetah drive your car, among other funny “don'ts.”

Sam and Dave Dig a Hole. Mac Barnett (illustrated by

Jon Klassen), \$16.99, Candlewick Press, hardcover. Two friends, two shovels and a hole that should be big enough for anything.

AGE RANGE: 4-8

Hana Hashimoto, Sixth Violin. Chieri Uegaki (illustrated by Qin Leng), \$16.95, Kids Can Press, hardcover. With only three lessons under her belt, Hana counts on her love of music and her determination to succeed in the school talent show.

The Good-Pie Party. Elizabeth Garton Scanlon (illustrated by Kady MacDonald Denton), \$18.99, Le-



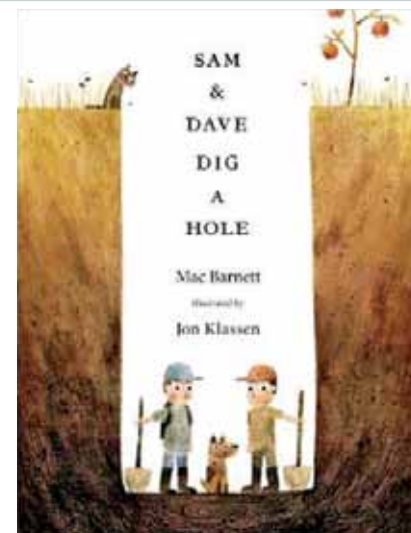
vine Scholastic, hardcover. When two BFFs have to separate, they realize that their favourite comfort food can ease the separation.



AGE RANGE: 9-12

A Simple Case of Angels. Caroline Adderson, \$16.95/\$9.95, Greenwood Books, hardcover/paperback.

Nicola's adorable little dog, June Bug, keeps getting into trouble. Will doing a good deed make good on June Bug's bad behaviour?



AGE RANGE: 12-PLUS

The Blood of Olympus. Rick Riordan, \$19.99, Disney-Hyperion, hardcover. The last of the series. **BILL BEAN/FOR METRO**

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Whether it's through a smartphone or the lens of an expensive camera, there are so many fun ways to capture the moment. Here are some of the best cameras and accessories to put under the tree this year for the shutterbug in your family.

Nikon D750 HD-SLR

\$2,549.95 (body only)
It may not be cheap, but



Nikon's latest professional camera sure packs a lot of features. The lightweight, carbon fibre D750 houses a newly developed 34.3MP FX-format CMOS sensor, a 51-point autofocus system, and a pivoting viewfinder to let photographers snap photos at any angle. This is also Nikon's first HD-SLR with built-in Wi-Fi for easy photo sharing and remote capture.

Sony cyber-shot DSC-RX100

\$549.99
Small enough to fit in your pocket, but don't underestimate just how powerful Sony's latest point-and-shoot camera is. Featuring an ultra-bright Carl Zeiss f/1.8 lens, and 20.2-megapixel Exmor CMOS image sensor, shutterbugs can expect razor-sharp



images, even in low-light conditions. Face detection registers up to eight faces and with so many built-in, shot-enhancing features, you will always have perfect colour, no matter if you are shooting indoors or at sunset.



Polaroid Socialmatic camera

\$299
A camera for the hipsters. This unique

14MP camera lets you share photos in one of two ways. Built-in Wi-Fi automatically lets you upload pics to popular social media websites, or you can rock it old school by printing them instantly from the camera itself using special ink-free paper. There is also a 2MP rear camera for selfies. Available in the late fall.

GoPro hero4 black

\$549.99
A fast new processor allows this updated action cam to shoot 4K video at 30fps and 1080p HD video at 120 fps. The Hero4 Black also features a new Night Photo and Night Lapse mode for customized exposure settings when you want to shoot in low-light conditions. Don't forget the dozens of mounts and cases available to tailor this powerful camera to your needs.

Phantom 2 Vision+

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Take your photography to a new level. This easy-to-fly drone has a built-in camera to snap photos and shoot 1080p HD video while soaring high above the action. Unique stabilizers

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A rotating stand for your smartphone or compact camera that helps you take high-quality, time-lapse videos like a pro. The twisting stand uses a built-in timer to rotate a full 360 degrees in 60 minutes. Works with small cameras, Android, and iOS devices.

HTC RE

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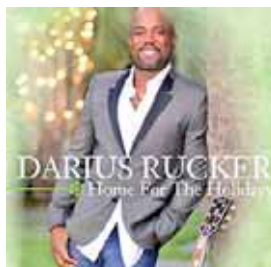
Idina Menzel: Holiday Wishes

Frozen film star and Tony Award winner Idina Menzel steps into the musical realm with her debut Christmas album. Focusing on traditional material, the likes of A Holly Jolly Christmas and Do You Hear What I Hear to her own rendition of Joni Mitchell's River.

LeAnn Rimes: One Christmas: Chapter One

Country superstar LeAnn Rimes has opted to issue a shorter album: One Christmas: Chapter One.

Earth Wind & Fire: Holiday
Revered R&B/soul/funk outfit Earth, Wind & Fire have waited 43 years to stake their claim in the holiday soundtrack game.

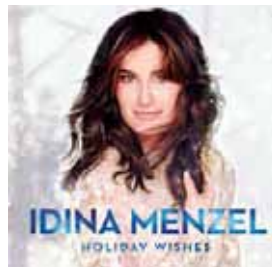


Seth MacFarlane: Holiday For Swing

Best known for creating television's Family Guy and American Dad, writer/comedian/producer Seth MacFarlane's Holiday For Swing promises to be quite engaging. Guest appearances include Sara Bareilles and Norah Jones.

Darius Rucker: Home For The Holidays

Best-known as the front man for '90s pop stars Hootie & the Blowfish, Darius Rucker has certainly reinvented himself as a bona fide country artist. He serves up an album showcasing originals alongside seasonal staples.



Blue Rodeo: A Merrie Christmas To You

Canadian rock mainstays Blue Rodeo issue their first Christmas-themed album with 10 tracks ranging from standards such as Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas and O Come All Ye Faithful.



A roundup of the best music box sets

Great things still come in relatively small packages. While downloading has quickly become one of the largest trends in obtaining music, there is still nothing like a tangible copy of your favourite artist's works. We present a few of the more celebrated Yuletide offerings.

Pink Floyd: The Endless River

Their first album in two decades finds British progressive rockers Pink Floyd doling out a two-disc deluxe CD/Blu-ray (or DVD) edition of The Endless River.

The Kinks: The Anthology 1964-1971

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Edmonton Oilers defenceman Andrew Ference blocks a shot by Nashville Predators defenceman Roman Josi, as Oilers goalie Viktor Fasth reaches for the puck on Thursday, in Nashville, Tenn. MARK HUMPHREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oilers' skid goes on

Eighth straight loss. Overtime goals gives Predators the win; Hendricks hobbled out with a leg injury

Filip Forsberg scored at 3:55 of overtime to give the Nashville Predators a 1-0 victory over Edmonton on Thursday night, handing the Oilers their eighth consecutive defeat.

Pekka Rinne made 37 saves for the Predators, who have won three straight. He

stopped Jordan Eberle on a penalty shot early in overtime.

Viktor Fasth had 24 saves for Edmonton, which fell to 0-11-2 against Western Conference teams.

Seconds after Nashville defenceman Roman Josi hit the crossbar with a shot, Forsberg

spun to free himself from a defender and beat Fasth with a wrist shot from the left circle.

Rinne's best save came 13 seconds into overtime when he denied Eberle's penalty shot after Predators captain Shea Weber was called for closing his hand on the puck while it was in the crease. Rinne made the ensuing stop on Eberle with his left skate against the post.

The Predators finished 0 for 5 on the power play. They are an NHL-worst 1 for 37 at home this season with the man advantage.

Nashville centre Mike

Fisher appeared in his first game of the season. Fisher sustained an Achilles tendon injury while training over the summer and missed the first 21 games.

Oilers forward Matt Hendricks was injured at 2:12 of the first period when he blocked a shot from Weber. The shot hit Hendricks in the left leg.

Hendricks, a former Predator, hobbled back to the Edmonton bench and proceeded directly to the dressing room. The team announced that he would not return to the game due to a leg injury.

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CFL Awards

Edmonton's Dexter McCoil named top rookie

Edmonton Eskimos line-backer Dexter McCoil is the CFL's top rookie.

The 23-year-old was honoured Thursday during the CFL's awards banquet at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

McCoil was rewarded in voting conducted by the Football Reporters of Canada and nine CFL head coaches.

The six-foot-four, 222-pound former Tulsa star scored three defensive touchdowns this season and also finished tied for the league lead in interceptions (six) while also posting a team-high 67 tackles.

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NHL

Alfie to announce retirement at Sens-Isles game

Former Ottawa Senators captain Daniel Alfredsson is expected to announce his retirement in the city he became an NHL superstar.

The Senators confirmed Alfredsson will be in Ottawa next Thursday to be part of a pre-game ceremony before the game against the New York Islanders at Canadian Tire Centre.

"Dec. 4 will be a truly special and historic day for the Ottawa Senators and #Sens fans. Welcome home #Alfie!" team owner Eugene Melnyk posted on his Twitter account.

Alfredsson spent his first 17 seasons with the Senators before playing his 18th NHL season with the Detroit Red Wings.

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Grey Cup game a virtual tie online



Stampeders' Bo Levi Mitchell checks his phone with the Grey Cup in the background Thursday in Vancouver. Calgary's quarterback has encouraged fans to change their Twitter avatars for the Stamps logo. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Split. Ticats get a slim win on Google, Stamps lead slightly on Twitter



LUKE SIMCOE
Metro in Toronto

Despite the reams of data they collect from their users, Google and Twitter can't seem to agree on who will win this year's Grey Cup.

With two days to go before Sunday's game between the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Calgary Stampeders, the tech titans are split on which team will take home the trophy.

Twitter has partnered with the Canadian Football League to give users a custom Grey Cup voting app.

At press time, Twitter users were leaning toward the Stampeders. It's a tight race, however, with Calgary leading 52 per cent to 48 per cent.

Neck and neck

"They're basically in a dead heat."

Google Canada spokesman Aaron Brindle

Over at Google, an equally slim majority of users are searching for the Ticats.

Google Canada spokesman Aaron Brindle attributes Hamilton's slight lead in searches to Sunday's semifinal victory against the Montreal Alouettes. The clash featured some pre-game trash talk from Montreal players and a stand-out performance by Ticats' receiver Brandon Banks.

"That was a really exciting game," Brindle said. "And when you see those kinds of dramatic moments, that's what draws people online."

The CFL has vowed to make this year's Grey Cup "the most social ever," and is offering fans new ways to join the online conversation. Twitter users can follow the action on the #GreyCup hashtag.

There's also a "tweet-up" party scheduled Saturday in Vancouver featuring the league's most prolific tweeters.

"The CFL has really embraced Twitter. You can see them leveraging the power of the platform," said Christopher Doyle, director of media partnerships for Twitter Canada.

Doyle is proud of the way Twitter connects Grey Cup fans with players.

In Calgary, Stamps quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell has encouraged fans to change their Twitter avatars to the team's logo, while running back Jon Cornish has been trading jokes on Twitter with Mayor Naheed Nenshi.

"It's fascinating," Doyle said. "They're really these 'only on Twitter' moments."

In detail

The Grey Cup according to Google

According to Google, online searches for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats are highest in Ontario and the Yukon, while searches for the Calgary Stampeders are highest in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Brandon Banks is the most-searched player for the Ticats, outpacing his quarterback, Zach Collaros, by a margin of three to one. Jon Cornish is the most-searched player in Calgary.

With the Grey Cup heading to Vancouver, Google's Aaron Brindle says there has been a spike in searches for steak restaurants near BC Place.

Trans-Canada trash talk

This Sunday, the boys from Steeltown take on Team My Little Pony for Earl Grey's big silver saucer.

Oh, sorry, the Stampeders.

The players in red and black (not to be confused with those expansion imposters, the Redblacks) hail from an oily, sandy

COLIN MCNEIL
Metro in Toronto



city that somehow thought Cowtown was a flattering nickname. It's a place where they measure the size of your hat in gallons, and once a year everyone dresses up like Marty McFly from the third Back to the Future movie.

Calgary is known for not having the biggest mall in North America and that animal riding ... thingy. I'm sure you get used to the smell of horse manure eventually.

Hamilton, on the other hand, invented Tim Hortons, and is home to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame. We've got Eugene Levy and Martin Short — you've got Alison Redford. Get on our level.

So the Stamps have the best record in the CFL. Holy

Mackinaw. Oskee-whoop-dee-freakin-do. You know what we have?

Momentum.

Like the raging fires of a Hamilton steel mill, the Ticats are red-hot right now. I'd bet money in the (Brandon) Banks that the Cats take Jon Cornish and the rest of the hens, and eat 'em raw.

COLIN MCNEIL IS METRO NEWS CANADA'S EVENING WEB EDITOR AND A PROUD HAMILTONIAN.

Before we get down to business, I just have to ask one question: What exactly is a Tiger-Cat?

I'm pretty sure that's not even a real thing, maybe some legendary creature on par with Lizard Man or the Yeti.

I guess we shouldn't expect much more from a city boasting claims to fame like the 25-cent Timbit and being in close proximity to Toronto. Oh, right, you

produce steel and have a couple of waterfalls. I'm sure the tourists are just pouring in for a closer look.

See, what I like about Calgary is we actually had a working stadium ready at the start of the season, we had some worthy teams to compete against in our division and our quarterback is playing un-BO-lievably well.

Keep in mind, we had to send a West Division team out east just so your half of the country could host something resembling a playoff game.

I read that your new mayor hedged a tad on taking a bet from ours — sounds like a smart man. Sunday's game will be over in seconds. Your tabbies' roars will be reduced

JEREMY NOLAIS
Metro in Calgary



to purrs after a few 40-yard runs straight through that poor excuse of a defence, courtesy of Jon Cornish.

It's going to be a long, and I mean long, flight home Monday morning.

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The Calgary Stampede and Hamilton Tiger-Cats meet in the Grey Cup Sunday at BC Place Stadium. Here are five storylines to watch heading into the big game.

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Henry Burris carries the Grey Cup after the Stampede won the Grey Cup in 2008. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Grey Cup drought

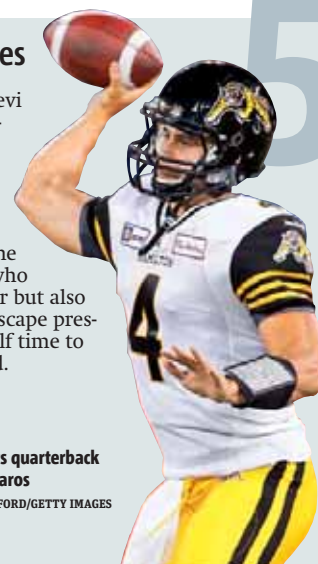
Both teams will be looking to end Grey Cup dry spells. The Stampede last won a championship in 2008, head coach/GM John Hufnagel's first with the club. The Ticats have to go all the way back to 1999 for their last CFL title, which coincidentally came against Calgary at Vancouver.

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Grey Cup storylines

Grey Cup rookies

Both Calgary's Bo Levi Mitchell and Hamilton's Zach Collaros are in the Grey Cup as first-year starters. Hamilton's offence is more potent with the versatile Collaros, who is an accurate passer but also mobile enough to escape pressure and buy himself time to pass or head upfield.



Tiger-Cats quarterback Zach Collaros
DAVE SANDFORD/GETTY IMAGES

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The Kent Austin show

Not only does Austin have the Ticats in the Grey Cup for a second straight year, he's in the CFL title game for the third time as a head coach. Austin led Saskatchewan to the 2007 championship in his first season as a CFL head coach.



Tiger-Cats head coach Kent Austin
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Will they come?

For the first time in four years, the Grey Cup host city won't have its team in the big game. It remains to be seen how excited Vancouver will be without the B.C. Lions to cheer for. As of Wednesday, 4,300 tickets were still available.



Lions fans will have to pick another team to cheer for on Sunday.
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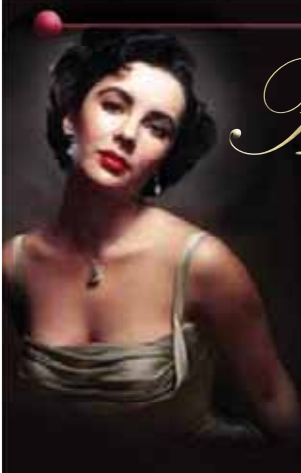


Stampede slotback Nik Lewis
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Swan song?

A perennial all-star over his 11-year career in Calgary, Nik Lewis had just 37 catches for 377 yards and no TDs this season. There were times the 32-year-old was a healthy scratch.

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Honouring brave Soles

Battle with ALS. 1987 Vanier Cup winner Michael can expect a warm ovation at the big game Saturday

The Vanier Cup game will be a special day for former CFL fullback Michael Soles.

The former Edmonton Eskimo and Montreal Alouette will act as co-honorary president (with ex-governor general Adrienne Clarkson) of the game on Saturday between the University of Montreal Carabins and the McMaster Marauders.

He can expect a warm ovation from the crowd of more than 20,000 at Percival Molson Stadium at McGill University, as much for his stellar football career as for the nine-year battle he is still waging with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), or Lou Gehrig's disease.

Before his CFL career, Soles starred for the McGill Redmen when they won their last

Quoted

"He's had symptoms for nine years, and it became more evident in the last couple of years, so we felt it would be good timing to have something at the same time as the Vanier Cup."

Wayne McRae, co-captain of the 1987 Redmen

Vanier Cup in 1987, an upset 47-11 victory over the University of British Columbia. The Pointe-Claire, Que., native rushed for 203 yards and two touchdowns that day and was named the game's MVP.

On Thursday, a large group of family and former McGill teammates and coaches got together to announce an endowment in Soles' name to provide scholarships to Redmen recruits.

Soles, 48, watched from the front row. He was able to get up from his wheelchair to pose for pictures and can still speak in a whisper, but he let others do the talking.

"He's had symptoms for nine years, and it became more evident in the last couple of years, so we felt it would be good timing to have something at the same time as the Vanier Cup," said Wayne McRae, a co-captain of the 1987 Redmen, who was also Soles' partner in a financial management company.

"It gave it more of a sense of urgency. It's still at a point where Mike can participate and be here for it, which is fortunate."

McRae and four other members of the 1987 team started the fundraising campaign. Their goal was \$80,000, but they hauled out an oversized ceremonial cheque for \$209,324, nearly triple their target. The sum was gathered from 249 donors.

The endowment, called the Michael Soles Football Award, is expected to earn enough to fund up to three recruits per year.

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Johnson lifts Detroit spirits

Lions receiver Calvin Johnson scores a second-quarter touchdown against the Chicago Bears on Thursday afternoon in Detroit.

The Lions won 34-17. LEON HALIP/GETTY IMAGES

NFL

McCoy runs down Cowboys

LeSean McCoy ran for 159 yards and a touchdown, Mark Sanchez had his first scoring run in almost three years and the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Dallas Cowboys 33-10 in a Thanksgiving battle of NFC East co-leaders Thursday.

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Pele on the mend

Soccer legend set to leave hospital

Pele, who is being treated for a urinary tract infection, is in good condition and expected to leave a Sao Paulo hospital in the next few days, his spokesman said Thursday.

The Albert Einstein hospital released a statement saying the 74-year-old was sent to a "special care" unit

after he became unstable, but his spokesman and personal aide denied his condition deteriorated.

Pele remains a worldwide ambassador to football and is active with his many businesses across the globe.

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Disciplinary action

NHL suspends Garbutt, Lowry

Dallas Stars forward Ryan Garbutt was suspended for two games by the NHL on Thursday for kneeling the Edmonton Oilers' Taylor Hall last Tuesday. Meanwhile, Jets forward Adam Lowry received a one-game ban for boarding the Sabres' Patrick Kaleta on Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You have been known to jump to conclusions and according to the planets you made a value judgment recently that you can now see was totally wrong.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

The planets warn you cannot afford to give anyone the benefit of the doubt where financial matters are concerned. Demand evidence before parting with your cash!

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

When you want something enough you let nothing stand in your way, which is good. What is not so good is if you climb over other people to get it. Be more diplomatic.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Just because one thing you tried went wrong does not mean you are a failure and anyone who says you are is not a friend and must be cut out of your life right away.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

If a friend asks you to do something unethical, refuse — even if you owe them a favour. The best favour you can do them is pointing out why they need to rethink their attitude.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Today's cosmic influences will offer you the chance to break the deadlock in a long dispute. Can you go forward together?

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Someone will say something today that is flattering, but don't let it go to your head. If you allow your pride to grow it may get in the way of seeing what still needs to be done.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

As Mercury moves into the money area of your chart you're free to make changes to your financial situation. Take others' needs into account but your own needs must come first.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

There are things in your world that have become predictable and need shaking up. The entry of Mercury into your sign today will encourage you to begin new habits and routines.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

A parting of ways may be necessary but it does not have to be painful. The simple fact is you have moved on and so have they, but in different directions. That's OK.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

There is no point dwelling on events you can't change. Focus on what might be rather than on what has been.

♓ Pisces

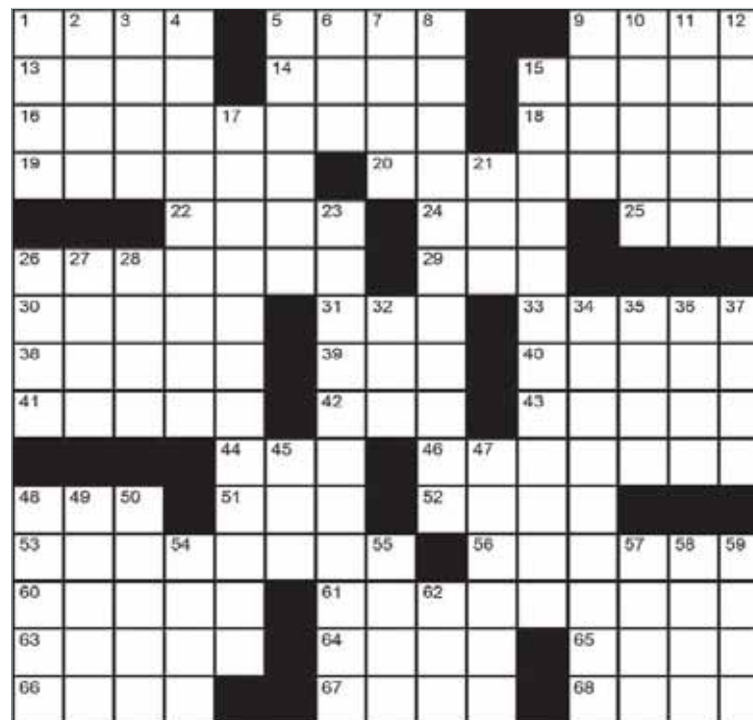
Feb. 20 - March 20

What happens today will give you the sense of perspective you have been lacking. You may have to admit that a wrong turn has been taken. It's no big deal.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Document to fill out
5. Bass or Treble
9. Honey drink
13. Camaro model, ___-Z
14. Try, in court
15. Hogwash; or, ship part
16. Romantic comedy, for example: 2 wds.
18. Town in western Saskatchewan
19. Declare as truth
20. Ottawa sports team
22. Royal Canadian Mint creation
24. "Everything ___" by Bush
25. Opposite of Yes, in Galloway
26. Surname of the Canadian doctor born in Gravenhurst, ON in 1890
29. Wane
30. Take ___ of faith
31. Mess up
33. Have ___jerk reaction
38. 'Ancient'-meaning prefix
39. November 28th, 1962 for satirist Jon Stewart [acronym]
40. Collect
41. Ledge-for-literature
42. Mr. Diamond Phillips
43. Quit
44. "Sprechen ___



Deutsch?"

46. Brings back employees
48. "___ So Shy" by The Pointer Sisters
51. Long list ender
52. Flatbread variety
53. Oscar-winning actress Ms. Spencer's
56. PetSmart purchase
60. Chalk-user's need

of yore

61. Partially-country
63. Bird's prey clasper
64. MBA subject
65. Hats holder
66. 1979 Madness album: 'One ___ Beyond...'
67. RR depots
68. The Bee ___

Down

1. Soccer org.
2. Shakespeare: "Deny thy father and refuse thy name; ___; ___ thou wilt not..." - Juliet
3. Massage for therapy
4. ___ Canadian Art Collection (Featuring

works by #17-Down)

5. Path: French
6. Winnipeg-born actor Mr. Cariou
7. Listeners
8. Glaciated grub glaze: 2 wds.
9. Light rain
10. Pianist/singer Mr. John
11. Ancient market-

- place
12. Thick forest's characteristic
15. Retro furniture piece: 2 wds.
17. Celebrated creative Canuck collective: 3 wds.
21. Bird beak
23. Etuis: 2 wds.
26. Some bread rolls
27. "In the Valley of ___" (2007)
28. Prefix to 'phone'
32. Oz jumper
34. Ontario village where #4-Down is located
35. Close
36. Convenience
37. Chemical suffixes
45. "Lord, is ___?" (Last Supper question)
47. Thomas ___, American portrait artist (b.1844 - d.1916)
48. Party givers
49. Acclaim
50. Like unfresh bread
54. On
55. Breakaway group
57. Hillside
58. Hand-crafted Irish souvenir
59. Caribou cousins
62. Bus. day

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7	8	9	4	5	1	2	3	6
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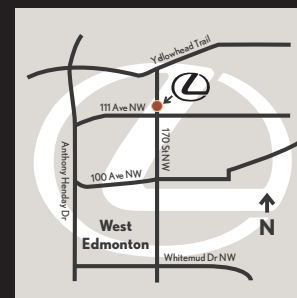
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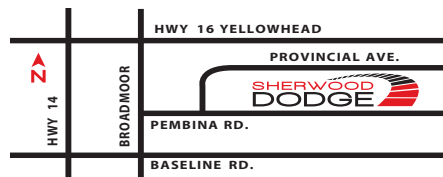
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